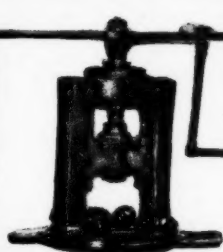


DECEMBER 12, 1960

The

COIN PRESS



FIRST U. S. COIN PRESS USED IN 1793.

Magazine

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR THE COLLECTOR OF COINS, CURRENCY, TOKENS AND MEDALS.

Civil War 100 Year Anniversary 1861-1961



One of the hard fought battles between the Union and the Confederate Armies. Above are the Hard Times or Civil War Tokens used as money due to a shortage of coins, also the Commemorative Half Dollar "Battle of Gettysburg".

This Issue Features:

- Coin Word Puzzle
- Mint Report
- Letters From The Readers
- News Items, Illustrations and other items of interest
- Story of the Civil War with photos of 24 Generals

VOLUME VI.

THE LARGEST NUMISMATIC MAGAZINE IN THE U.S.A.

\$3.00 PER YEAR

No. 8

COPY 35¢

FOREIGN

CANADIAN

U.S.A.

THE COLLECTORS' SHOPPING CENTER

OUR CHRISTMAS BONUS TO YOU

PRICE THEM YOURSELF

We are offering an unusual method of buying this month in an effort to place in your hands some of the choice items offered here at a reduced price. Just choose the item you wish to buy, look it up in the 14th edition of the Guide Book, DEDUCT 10% FROM THE PRICE LISTED and mail in your order. Where a coin is listed as VF, take the fine price in the Guide. A coin listed as XF or AU, take the uncirculated and fine price, divide by two. This will give you the price, then deduct 10%. This 10% is applicable only to the coins listed here from 3¢ through half dollars. It does not apply to the silver dollars listed with firm prices in this ad. Be fair and you will receive the coins you order. Second and third choices will be appreciated. These will go fast so ORDER NOW. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TWO CENT PIECES:

1864 LM. Unc.
1869 Unc.

3¢ SILVER:

1851-O Fine
1852 Fine
1853 Fine
1853 VF

3¢ NICKEL:

1871 PROOF
1872 PROOF
1882 PROOF
1888 PROOF

HALF DIMES:

1848 Unc.
1840 Unc.
1856 Unc.
1859-O Unc.
1863 PROOF
1864-S AU (RARE)
1866 PROOF
1870 Unc.
1871 Unc.
1872 Unc.
1872 PROOF
1873 PROOF

5¢ NICKEL:

1866 Good
1867 G-VG
1867 Fine
1867 Unc. NR
1871 Unc. (RARE)
1875 Unc.
1875 Good
1876 PROOF
1882 Unc.
1882 PROOF
1883 PROOF (Shield)
1883 XF (Shield)
1883 PROOF Lib. NC
1883 Unc. (Shield)
1883 FV w/cents
1884 PROOF
1897 Unc.
1902 EXF.
1905 Unc.
1906 Unc.
1907 Unc.
1909 Unc.
1910 PROOF
1911 Unc.
1912 Unc.
1912-S Fine
1913 Tyl Unc.

5¢ NICKELS (Continued)

1913-D Tyl Unc.
1914 Unc.
1928-D Unc.
1929-S Unc.
1938 PROOF
1939 PROOF
1940 PROOF
1942 PROOF T2

DIMES:

1829 XF-AU
1834 Fine
1835 Fine
1840 Unc.
1843-O Fine
1860-S Fine
1861-S Fine
1862-S Good
1863 PROOF
1863 VG
1869 PROOF
1869 Fine
1870 PROOF
1871 PROOF
1872 PROOF
1874 PROOF
1876-CC Unc.
1877-CC Unc.

1878 PROOF
1879 PROOF
1880 PROOF
1882 PROOF
1882 Unc.
1883 Unc.
1883 PROOF
1884 Unc.
1884 PROOF
1885 PROOF
1885 PROOF
1887 Unc.
1889 Unc.
1890 PROOF
1890 Unc.
1891-O Unc.
1891-S VF
1892 Unc.
1892 PROOF
1893 PROOF
1898-O Unc.
1899-S EXF.
1900-S VF
1907-S Unc.
1908-D Unc.
1910 PROOF
1911 PROOF
1911-D Unc.
1914 PROOF (RARE)
1918 Unc.

QUARTERS:

1915 VF
1819 B2B Unc.
1841 VF
1849 VF
1853-O VG-F
1856 Unc.
1859 PROOF
1860 PROOF
1861 Unc.
1862 PROOF
1863 PROOF
1866 PROOF
1867 PROOF
1868 PROOF
1869 PROOF
1870 PROOF
1871 PROOF
1872 PROOF
1874 PROOF
1875 PROOF
1876 PROOF
1876-S Unc.
1876-CC Good

1876-CC Good
1876-CC Good
1881 PROOF
1881 Unc.
1882 PROOF
1883 PROOF
1884 PROOF
1885 Unc.
1888 PROOF
1889 PROOF
1890 PROOF
1891 PROOF
1894 PROOF
1895 PROOF
1897 PROOF
1900 PROOF
1903 PROOF
1904 PROOF
1905 PROOF
1906 PROOF
1908 PROOF
1909 PROOF
1910 PROOF
1911 PROOF
1912 PROOF
1912 Unc.
1913 PROOF
1917-D T1 Unc.
1917-S T1 Unc.
1932-S Unc.

QUARTERS (Continued)

1926-D Unc.
1926-S Unc.
1928-D Unc.
1929-S Unc.
1930-S Unc.
1932-S Unc.
HALF DOLLARS:
1802 VF
1803 XF Lg 3
1807 VG
1809 Unc.
1810 VF
1811 AU
1811 Unc.
1812 Unc.
1814 Fine
1814/3 Fine
1817 VF
1817 XF
1818 VF
1819 XF
1819 AU
1819/8 VF Sm 9
1819/8 Unc.
1821 Unc.
1821 VG
1822/1 Unc.
1822 XF
1822 Unc.
1823 Unc.
1824/1 XF
1824 Fine
1825 Unc.
1824 Unc.
1825 XF
1826 XF
1826 Unc.
1827 VF Sq. 2
1827 XF Sq. 2
1827 Unc.
1827/6 Unc.
1828 Sq. 2 VF
1828 Sq. 2 AU
1828 Unc.
1829 VF
1829 Unc.
1830 Unc.
1830 XF Lg. 0
1830 Unc.
1831 VF
1831 Unc.
1832 Fine LL
1832 XF
1832 Unc.

HALF DOLLARS (Continued)

1832 XF SL
1832 Unc.
1833 XF
1833 Unc.
1834 VF SD SL
1834 VF LD SL
1834 XF SD SL
1834 Unc. LD SL
1834 Unc. SD SL
1835 XF
1835 AU
1835 Unc.
1836 VF Let. eg.
1836 XF Reed eg.
1836 XF-AU Reed eg.
1836 Unc. Let. eg.
1837 Fine
1837 VF
1837 XF
1837 Unc.
1838 VF
1838 XF
1838 XF-AU
1839 XF
1839 Unc.
1839-O VF
1839-O XF
1840-O VF
1841-O XF
1842-O VF
1846 VF T1
1849-O Fine
1850-O VF
1853 XF Ars. & Rays
1853-O VG
1853 AU Ars. & Rays
1854 Fine
1854-O Fine
1855-O Unc.
1855-O XF
1856-O VF
1857-O XF
1858 Unc.
1858-O VF
1858-O XF
1858-S Fine
1860 PROOF
1860-O Unc.
1861 VF
1861 PROOF
1861-O PROOF
1861-S XF
1862 PROOF
1862-S Fine

HALF DOLLARS (Continued)

1863 Unc.
1863 PROOF
1865 PROOF
1868 PROOF
1869 PROOF
1870 Unc.
1870 PROOF
1871 PROOF
1873 VF Arrs.
1873 PROOF
1874 PROOF
1875 PROOF
1877 PROOF
1877-S Unc.
1878 PROOF
1879 PROOF
1880 PROOF
1881 PROOF
1882 PROOF
1883 PROOF
1885 PROOF
1886 PROOF
1888 Unc.
1888 PROOF
1889 Unc.
1889 PROOF
1890 PROOF
1891 Unc.
1891 PROOF
1892 PROOF
1893 PROOF
1894 PROOF
1897 Unc.
1897-O XF
1902 PROOF
1903 PROOF
1906-D VF
1907 PROOF
1911-D XF
1912-S VF
1913 PROOF
1917-D obv. VF
1920 Unc.
1927-S Unc.
1933-S Unc.
1937-D Unc.
1938-D Unc.
1817/8 Unc.
1887 Unc.
1830 Unc. Sm o

MONTROSE COIN GALLERY

MAIL ADDRESS: P. O. BOX 245, MONTROSE, CALIFORNIA

2326 HONOLULU AVE., MONTROSE, CALIFORNIA

THE Coin Press MAGAZINE

231 NORTH 18th STREET
EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY



ORange 4-4675

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Entered as second class matter November 2, 1959 at the post office of East Orange, New Jersey under the act of March 3, 1879.

NOTE: NEWS ITEMS, articles, photographs and letters pertaining to coins and inquiries are welcomed. However, unsolicited material can not be acknowledged nor returned unless accompanied by return postage and a self-addressed envelope.

AD FORMS CLOSE
THE 20th
OF EACH MONTH.

FROM YOUR EDITOR'S DESK

Obverse and Reverse—a column by Barney Brasher in the November issue of Numisma, a house organ of The Netherlands Coin Co., referred to an illustrated article, the "dateless 1916 S.L. quarter", in our August 12 issue of the Coin Press Magazine as an old boring story. Our article showed how to distinguish a dateless 1916 S.L. quarter from a type 1 1917-P quarter. He further went on to advise his readers—"Put your money into worn 1921 Morgan Dollars, good or better—these are a better deal. They are worth four times as much as the dateless quarters now!"

I take it Brasher means 4 genuine dateless 1916 S.L. quarters are worth only 1 dollar. No doubt a financial wizard in giving advice. To further enrich his coffer I'll offer a more sound basis of advice. I'll give him, or anyone else for that matter, 8 dollars instead of one for every 4 of these quarters he can deliver.

Bring Your Cost Down—if you were one of those who bought the small dates at top prices you can bring it down some. The current market for a roll of 1960-P Small Date Unc. is about \$100. If you paid \$200. by buying now your previous buy will only be \$150. etc. would the price go lower.

3 Dollar Bill Bounces—In SI Cornell's column "The Towns Talking" of the Post & Times-Star, Cincinnati, Ohio related how Sam Englander, chief referee of the Juvenile court went to dinner with friends at a local hotel.

Sam had a \$3. bill issued by this hotel years ago which could be used for food, rooms, etc. Sam decided to pay the waiter with it and see if they would still accept it. The waiter studied the bill awhile and decided he'd better see the manager. The waiter came back with the sad news we can't accept it. Sam paid the bill and later donated the 3 dollar bill to a collector. Who knows, this bill might be worth more as a collectors item than its face value.

Our Next Issue—we hope to have more on the Civil War with photos. We also will have in it a recap of the main and general items of 1960, photos of important varieties, discoveries of our past issues. If at all possible we may put out a supplementary issue. As we have received a number of requests from readers to put out a recap issue of all past items for future reference, such as; overdate dime, and quarter, altered 1914-D, 1864-L, etc. with illustrations.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR! FROM YOUR EDITOR AND THE STAFF.

NUMBER OF PIECES EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING OCTOBER 1960

DENOMINATION	PHILA.	DENVER
HALF DOLLARS	— 0 —	2,533,280
QUARTER DOLLARS	— 0 —	5,240,000
DIMES	35,880,000	— 0 —
FIVE CENT PIECES	— 0 —	30,520,000
ONE CENT PIECES	100,499,000	185,400,000

JANUARY - OCTOBER, 1960

DENOMINATION	PHILA.	DENVER
HALF DOLLARS	6,024,000	18,215,532
QUARTER DOLLARS	9,140,000	63,000,324
DIMES	58,720,000	200,159,500
FIVE CENT PIECES	55,416,000	161,810,800
ONE CENT PIECES	463,750,000	1,323,159,500

Total Proof Sets manufactured at Phila. — 1,383,248



MEET OUR NEW STAFF MEMBER

The new addition to our Coin Press staff is pretty green-eyed. Marion Rowe, 18 years of age. Marion has been with us since August, handling your subscriptions and renewals plus secretarial work.

She is a graduate of Arts High School, Newark, N. J. Besides secretarial schooling Marion has a talent for art work. The cover of this issue was her product. We hope to have many of her works in our future issues. Not being a coin hobbyist prior to her position here she finds the hobby very interesting and has started her set of Lincoln cents.

Special Introductory Order

Enclosed is \$1.00 for 3 issues ☐

I understand if I am satisfied with these issues (9) more will be sent for \$2.00.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Please rush me "The Coin Press Magazine" for the next twelve (12) months. Start with () issue.

U. S., POSSESSIONS, A.P.O., and CANADA

Enclosed is my Three Dollars for One Year ☐

Enclosed is \$5.50 for Two Years ☐

Enclosed is \$7.50 for Three Years ☐

Foreign \$5.00 per Year ☐

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Address

City State

FREE! GIFT TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS
A SET OF THE NEW VARIETY CENTS
THE 1960-D LARGE AND SMALL DATE.
RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY!!

A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO A FRIEND FOR ONLY \$2.00 MORE WITH YOUR ORDER. (NO GIFT) HURRY! SUMMER SPECIAL

Name

Address

City State

THE COIN PRESS MAGAZINE

231 North 18th Street
East Orange, N. J.

A THIN DIME BUYS 33 GOLD COINS

WARSAW, Ind.—Edward Jackson may gain more than \$1,000 from a handful of gold coins received from a 10-cent investment.

Jackson, seeking stove wood, attended an auction at Packer-ton, Oct. 20.

An empty wooden tool box failed to get any bidders so Jackson offered 10 cents for it and got it. When the weather began to get chilly, Jackson chopped up the old box.

Out fell 33 coins, which had been hidden in a hole in the box and then covered with boards. Jackson took the coins to Sheriff Sam Holbrook of Kosciusko County.

Holbrook checked and found the coins were not stolen and that the sale of the box was legal.

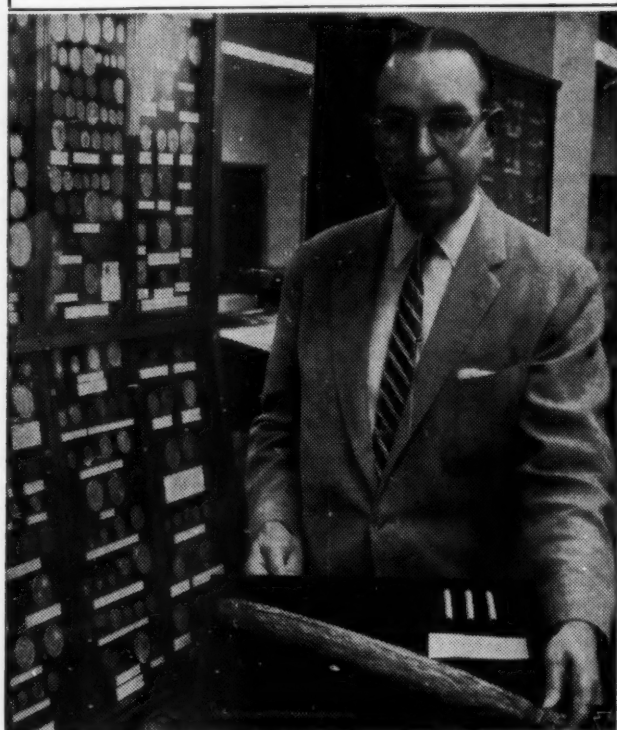
The coins were examined by a collector who gave a minimum value of \$1,029.65.

1969 Cent Found

George Meilink of Napa, Calif. discovered this oddity in a roll acquired from an Altoona, Pa. bank. Meilink said the coin isn't for sale but if someone offered him \$10,000 he wouldn't stall him off. Several city papers picked up the story.

Editor's note: Although it has been reported the cause of this was the date was double struck, this hardly is the case. In practically all oddities of this nature the die filled or cracked, which could be at any point of the coin and resemble anything. These fabulous prices asked or got although makes interesting reading hurts the hobby as in the case of the 1943 copper cent awhile back was reported in a Calif. paper as sold for \$40,000. This is misleading to the public as 2 of these sold for a low of \$700. and a high \$1,500.

Tobacco Money



Odd Money: Tobacco, Wooden Nickels

Practically everything has been used as legal tender somewhere in the world at one time or another. And there are some 75,000 specimens to prove it in The Chase Manhattan Bank's Museum of Monies of the World in New York City.

Among the odd items are the examples of tobacco "money" on the tray held (above) by Vernon L. Brown, museum director. The item that looks like a small baseball bat is a "hand" of tobacco. Warehouse receipts for tobacco were this country's first paper

money, back in colonial days. "Stick" tobacco (lower left) is still used as currency in trading with natives in some Pacific islands. World War II veterans will recall the high exchange value — up to \$20 a carton — placed on American cigarettes during and after the war.

Stones, sea-shells, woodpecker scalps and real wooden nickels, are other unusual items displayed in bewildering variety at the Chase Manhattan Money Museum.

Special Sale in Choice Brill. Unc. Coins

Limited 5 of a kind per customer.

	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1944-P	.35	1.25	.40	1.00	1.50
D	.25	1.25	.40	1.00	2.00
S	.35	1.25	.60	1.50	2.50
1945-P	.50	1.25	.35	.75	1.25
D	.40	1.00	.35	.75	1.25
S	.40	1.00	.45	1.00	1.75
1946-P	.30	.40	.50	.75	1.50
D	.30	.40	.50	.75	1.50
S	.30	.75	.65	1.00	2.00
1947-P	.75	.40	2.00	.75	2.00
D	.35	.40	1.00	.75	2.00
S	.40	.75	1.25	1.00	NM
1948-P	.50	.35	4.00	.75	4.00
D	.35	.75	1.00	.75	3.00
S	.50	1.50	1.75	1.00	NM
1949-P	.70	.75	7.50	4.75	12.00
D	.50	.90	1.25	1.00	3.50
S	1.00	1.75	—	NM	5.00
1950-P	.45	3.00	3.00	1.00	5.00
D	.30	5.50	1.00	1.00	4.00
S	.50	NM	—	2.50	NM
1951-P	.45	.50	.50	.75	2.00
D	.25	2.50	.50	.75	2.00
S	.65	4.50	6.00	2.50	4.00
1952-P	.45	.60	.50	.75	1.50
D	.25	3.75	.50	.75	1.50
S	.50	1.00	1.50	1.50	2.00
1953-P	.20	.40	.40	.75	2.00
D	.20	.50	.40	.75	1.50
S	.35	.75	.50	1.00	1.50
1954-P	.45	.30	.30	.75	1.25
D	.20	.30	.30	.75	1.25
S	.25	.35	.40	1.00	1.50
1955-P	.20	1.50	.90	.70	1.50
D	.20	.40	.75	1.25	NM
S	.30	NM	.80	NM	NM
1956-P	.10	.30	.25	.50	1.00
D	.10	.30	.25	.50	NM
1957-P	.10	.25	.25	.50	1.00
D	.10	.25	.25	.50	1.00
1958-P	.10	.45	.50	1.00	1.00
D	.10	.20	.25	.50	1.00
1959-P	.05	.30	.25	.50	1.00
D	.05	.20	.25	.50	1.00
1960-P	.05	.25	.25	.50	1.00
D s/d	.20	.15	.20	.50	1.00

Mint Sets Brill. Unc. 1c to 50c

sets	each
1—1944-P	\$ 4.50
1— D	5.00
1— S	6.00
2—1945-P	4.00
1— D	4.25
1— S	4.50
3—1946-P	3.00
1— D	4.00
2— S	5.00
2—1947-P	5.00
3— D	4.25
1— S	3.50
2—1948-P	8.00
4—1949-P	24.00
4— D	6.00
4—1950-P	10.50
5— D	12.50
1—1951-P	4.50
2— D	4.50
4—1952-P	3.50
1— D	5.50
23—1953-P	4.00
2— D	3.00
5—1954-P	2.50
1— D	3.00
2— S	3.25
7—1955-P	4.25
3— D	2.00
8— S	—
7—1956-P	2.00
6— D	1.25
5—1957-P	2.25
3— D	2.25
1—1958-P	2.50
1— D	1.75
10—1959-P	2.50
10— D	1.75
10—1960-P	2.75
10— D	1.50

1c Lincoln BU SETS

1934 thru 1960 complete per set \$32.00

5c Jefferson BU Sets 1934 thru 1960

lacking 1939-DS and 42-D per set \$43.00

1c Lincoln 1/2 Rolls (25) BU

5% Discount on 1/2 rolls over \$25

1936p	13.25	1953p	5.50	1957d	2.00
1936d	16.00	1954p	10.00	1958p	2.00
1937d	10.00	1955p	4.00	1958d	1.25
1939p	10.00	1955d	3.75	1959p	1.00
1948p	12.50	1956p	3.00	1959d	.80
1948s	13.00	1956d	2.25	1960p	.75
1949d	8.00	1957p	2.50	1960sm/d	4.00

All others 5% discount on orders \$15 to \$75

10% discount on orders \$75 or more

Any orders under \$15 add 25¢ for postage
3-day return Privilege. All orders P.P. & Ins.

C. M. HERR, ANA 9595

P. O. Box 362,

East Petersburg, Pa.

MAIL BID AUCTION

Ending 10 January 1961

NICKELS

1. 1950-D	Unc.
2. 1943-P	Unc.
3. 1939-D	Ex-F
4. 1939-S	Ex-F
5. 1938-D	Ex-F
6. 1938-S	Ex-F
7. 1931-S	Fine
8. 1930-S	V-Fine
9. 1927-S	Fine
10. 1927-D	Fine
11. 1926-S	Good
12. 1925-D	Fine
13. 1925-S	Fine
14. 1924-D	Fine
15. 1924-D	V-Gd
16. 1924-S	Abt-F
17. 1923-S	Fine
18. 1921-P	Fine
19. 1920-D	Fine
20. 1920-D	V-Gd
21. 1920-S	Fine
22. 1919-D	V-Gd
23. 1919-P	V-Fine
24. 1919-S	V-Gd
25. 1918-P	Fine
26. 1918-D	V-Gd
27. 1917-P	V-Fine
28. 1917-D	Fine
29. 1916-P	V-Fine
30. 1916-D	Fine
31. 1916-D	V-Gd
32. 1916-S(Nick)	AbtVF
33. 1915-P	V-Fine
34. 1915-S	Good
35. 1914-P	V-Fine
36. 1914-S	Fine
37. 1914-S	V-Gd
38. 1913-P T-1	Ex-F
39. 1913-P T-2	Ex-F
40. 1913-D T-1	Good
41. 1913-D T-2	Good
42. 1912-P	V-Fine
43. 1912-P	Fine
44. 1912-D	Fine
45. 1912-D	V-Gd
46. 1911	Fine
47. 1910	V-Fine
48. 1907	Fine
49. 1906	Fine
50. 1905	Fine
51. 1904	F-VF
52. 1903	Fine
53. 1899	Fine
54. 1892	V-Fine
55. 1882	Fine
56. 1873	V-Fine
57. 1872	V-Gd
58. 1872	Good
59. 1869	Fine
60. 1869	V-Gd
61. 1868	Ex-F
62. 1868	V-Fine
63. 1868	Fine
64. 1867NR	V-Gd
65. 1867Rays	Abt-Gd

SILVER DOLLARS

66. 1928-P	Ex-F
67. 1898-P	Proof (Slight Cir.)
68. 1889-S	Ex-F

HALF DOLLARS

69. 1917-D	Rev Fine
70. 1917-S	Oby V-Gd
71. 1916-D	Good
72. 1908-S	V-Gd
73. 1903-S	Good

QUARTERS

74. 1936-D	Fine
75. 1920-D	Fine
76. 1918-S	Fine
77. 1909-S	Good
78. 1904-D	Good
79. 1901-D	Abt-Gd
80. 1856-P	V-Fine

DIMES

81. 1931-P	Fine
82. 1930-P	Ex-F
83. 1931-S	Fine
84. 1930-S	Fine
85. 1927-D	Abt-F
86. 1925-D	Fine
87. 1925-D	Fine
88. 1919-S	Fine
89. 1918-S (Dark)	Fine

LINCOLNS

91. 1928,7,6,20	19-P Ex-F
92. 1918-16,14,10,	09,09VDB Ex-F
93. 1931-D	Ex-F
94. 1931-S	V-Fine
95. 1931-S	V-Fine
96. 1928-S	Ex-F
97. 1926-S	V-Fine
98. 1926-S	Ex-F
99. 1924-D	V-Fine
100. 1924-S	V-Fine
101. 1923-S	Abt-XF
102. 1922-D	V-Fine
103. 1921-S	Abt-XF
104. 1920-S	Ex-F
105. 1918-P	Unc.
106. 1918-S	Ex-F
107. 1916-D	Ex-F
108. 1916-S	Ex-F
109. 1915-S	Ex-F
110. 1915-S	V-Fine
111. 1915-S	Fine
112. 1914-D	Fine
113. 1914-D	Fine
114. 1914-D	Fine
115. 1914-S	V-Fine
116. 1914-S	V-Fine
117. 1913-D	V-Fine
118. 1913-S	V-Fine
119. 1911-S	V-Fine

120. 1911-S	Fine
121. 1910-S	V-Fine

INDIAN CENTS

122. 1909-S	Fine
123. 1908-S	Fine
124. 1900	Ex-F
125. 1896	A-Unc
126. 1896	Ex-F
127. 1894	Fine
128. 1893	Ex-F
129. 1889	Ex-F
130. 1887	Ex-F
131. 1886	V-Fine
132. 1885	V-Fine
133. 1884	Ex-F
134. 1878	Abt-F
135. 1876	V-Gd
136. 1874	VF-XF
137. 1874	V-Gd
138. 1873	Ex-F
139. 1872	Abt-Gd
140. 1871	Good
141. 1870	V-Gd
142. 1869	Fine
143. 1869	Good
144. 1869/8	Good
145. 1868	V-Gd
146. 1866	Ex-F
147. 1866	Fine
148. 1865	V-Fine
149. 1864BR	V-Fine
150. 1864-L	Fine
151. 1863	V-Fine
152. 1862	V-Fine
153. 1861	Fine
154. 1860	V-Fine
155. 1858SL	V-Fine
156. 1858LL	V-Fine
157. 1857	Ex-F
158. 1857	V-Fine
159. 1857	Fine

MISCELLANEOUS

160. 1960 S. Date Prf Set
161. 1060 S. Date PrfSet
162. 1960 S. Date PrfSet
163. 1960 S. Date Prf Set
164. 1942/1 Dime Abt-F
165. Roll 1939-D Nickels Ave Cir
CURRENCY FR (Friedberg)
166. FR S-482 V-Fine
167. FR S-485 Good
168. FR S-513 V-Gd
169. FR S-540 V-Fine Corner missing
170. FR S-1275 V-Fine
171. FR S-1318 V-Fine
172. FR 218 V-Fine
173. FR 218 V-Gd
174. FR 271 Fair
175. FR 272 V-Gd
176. FR 351 Fair
177. FR 1411-B Unc
178. FR 2126 Good

For clippings and news items sent in —

THANKS TO:

Roy Underwood, Michigan
Ted De Graw, N. J.
Del Schuler, Ohio
Peter Pannatoni, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verbeke of Pompton Lakes, N. J. report finding thick and thin dates from 1955 to date, also cracked skulls from 1951 to 1960.

U. S. PROOF SETS

	(1)	(5)	(10)
1953	\$12.00	\$59.50	\$118.00
1954,55	10.25	50.75	100.00
1956	6.00	29.50	58.50
1957	3.85	19.00	37.50
1958	8.00	39.50	78.00
1959	3.90	19.25	38.00
1960	3.30	16.25	32.00
1960 S. Dt.16.00	76.00	150.00	
(3) SET SPECIALS:			
1956, 57, 58			\$17.50
1957, 58, 59			15.50
1958, 59, 60			15.00
1959, 60 Sm. & Lg. Dt.			22.00
1953, 54, 55			31.80
1950, 51, 52			107.50
1955, 56, 57			19.60
1961 Advance Orders			\$2.50
(10)			\$24.50

Orders to \$10. Add 20¢; over, 40¢

M. A. MASELL

ANA
40 Argyle Road
Brooklyn, New York

Harrisburg Dealer Dies

J. Grove Loser, well known dealer from Harrisburg, Pa., died Oct. 27th of a heart attack.

Mr. Loser has been a large advertiser in most numismatic publications for many years and recently opened a store in Harrisburg. Mrs. Loser preceded him in death within the past year.

WANTED

1883 NO CENT NICKELS
MUST BE V.F. OR BETTER

Paying:

\$1.50 Unc. - 1.00 A.U.

.75 X.F. - .45 V.F.

IN STOCK NOW

COINS & MEDALS OF

— ISRAEL —

A 4 cent stamp brings
you an illustrated list.

MOE WEINSCHEL

P. O. BOX 52
ROCKAWAY PARK 94, N. Y.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE

GIFT

SMALL DATE NICKEL SET

1 — B. U. 1960-P and

1 — B. U. 1960-D

1 year - \$2.00 2 years - \$3.50 3 years - \$5.00

(Foreign - \$1.00 Extra)

PUBLISHED ON THE 10th AND 25th OF EACH MONTH

Editor

Numismatic Times and Trends

Post office Box 189

New Orleans, Louisiana

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"Phoney as a \$3 Bill"

The "three dollar bill" is famed as an illustration of something fake, but the Continental Congress once actually issued paper money in \$35, \$45 and \$55 denominations. It was in 1779, and the currency actually circulated here.

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE
COIN PRESS MAGAZINE.

STR
High
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JIFF
also
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BAG
NO.
000
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1 74
2 84
3 84
4 94
5 104
6 124
7 144

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24

JIFFY PAD BAGS FOR THE ADVERTISER



WHAT MAKES JIFFY BAGS SO OUTSTANDING!

STRENGTH—JIFFY BAGS are made of the finest 60 lb. Kraft. Highly resistant to punctures and tears.

CUSHIONING—the resilient padding inside the walls of the JIFFY BAG absorbs the heaviest impacts. This thick cushioning also acts as a temperature insulator.

MOISTURE RESISTANCE—The Kraft walls of JIFFY BAGS are treated with moisture proof coating. Contents are not affected by moisture or humidity.

Perfect for shipping coins — rolls — books and a host of other useful items.

JIFFY PADDED SHIPPING BAGS

BAG NO.	FLAT SIZE	Prices per hundred		Prices Per Thousand							Carlot
		100	500	1M	5M	10M	25M	50M	100M	150M	
000	4x8	2.36C	\$18.70M	\$17.70M	\$17.00M	\$16.40M	\$15.40M	\$14.10M			
00	5x10	2.61C	20.70M	19.60M	18.90M	18.10M	17.00M	15.60M			
0	6x10	2.97C	23.50M	22.30M	21.50M	20.60M	19.40M	17.70M			
1	7 1/4 x 12	5.97C	3.58C	28.40M	26.90M	25.90M	24.90M	23.40M	21.40M		
2	8 1/2 x 12	7.11C	4.27C	33.80M	32.00M	30.80M	29.60M	27.90M	25.50M		
3	8 1/2 x 14 1/2	8.49C	5.09C	40.30M	38.20M	36.80M	35.40M	33.30M	30.40M		
4	9 1/2 x 14 1/2	9.18C	5.51C	43.60M	41.30M	39.80M	38.30M	36.00M	32.90M		
5	10 1/2 x 16	12.33C	7.40C	58.60M	55.50M	53.40M	51.40M	48.30M	44.20M		
6	12 1/2 x 19	16.60C	9.97C	79.00M	74.80M	72.00M	69.30M	65.10M	59.60M		
7	14 1/2 x 20	19.86C	11.92C	94.30M	89.40M	86.10M	82.80M	77.80M	71.20M		

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Please mention the Coin Press Magazine when writing.

SEND ORDERS TO:

JIFFY BAGS — C. G. WINANS CO.

241 Ridgewood Avenue

Newark, N. J.

Telephone: Blgelow 3-6800

LINCOLNS

A group of fillers, fairs, poors.

09VDB .10, 10S-13S .45, 11D .25,	
13D .15, 15P .09, 15D .10, 22D .75,	
23S .19, 24S .10, 25S .03, 26S .40,	
32D .08, 54P-55S .03.	

LINCOLNS

09VDB	.20	.28	.35
10-S	1.25	1.50	1.75
11-S	2.85	3.75	4.25
12-S	1.75	2.25	2.85
13-S	1.00	1.45	1.75
14-S	1.60	2.35	3.00
15-S	1.25	1.65	2.00
16-S	.35	.50	.75
21-S	.30	.45	.90
22-D	1.25	1.65	2.00
23-S	.40	.85	2.00
24-S	.30	.45	.90
26-S	.85	1.25	1.80
27-S	.15	.25	.45
28-S	.10	.15	.35
31-D	—	1.20	1.50
32	.25	.35	.50
32-D	.20	.30	.40
33	.15	.25	.35
33-D	.35	.45	.60
38-S-D	.08	.10	.15
39-D	.15	.20	.25
54-P - 55-S	—	—	.10

43-PDS Bright 50¢ set

Brown and Dunn grading

SPECIAL JEFF. NICKELS

38S-D, 39S-D, 50D	
Complete set	\$4.25
Any others in stock 15¢	

MERCURY DIMES

21-P filler	\$1.35
21-D Fair	2.95
26-S Good	1.25
30-S Good	.75
31-S Good	.85
31-D AG	.75
31-D Good	1.25

ROOSEVELT DIMES

45-S micro s	\$.75
Any other	.20

QUARTERS

26-S fa.	.75	G.	1.35
27-S fa.	1.25	G.	2.75
32-S VG-F	6.50	F.	8.25
37-S G	.85	VG	1.15
36-D FA-G	.50	VG	1.25
40-D G	.50	VG	.75
55-D F-VF			.75

WALKING HALVES

75¢ any date (except 21-PDS)	
fair or good a available.	
List 2nd choice.	
38-D only VG	@ \$2.25

BUFFALO NICKELS

13-S I FA-G	1.75, VG	3.50
14-S G 1.75, VG 3.00, F 4.75		
31-S G or better		1.25
BU Roll set 1958-P 1c, 5c, 10c,		
25c, 50c Special		\$50.00

OTHER ITEMS

Mixed Rolls "V" - 5¢	\$4.00
Mixed roll 43-PDS Rust proof	
refinished Lincolns	\$4.50 roll
55-S 1¢ F-VF	\$2.75 roll
54-P 1¢ F-VF	\$2.75 roll

Under \$10.00 add 25¢ postage

Rolls add 10¢ postage.

J. D. BIBEE

1040 S. Boyd Avenue
Fresno 2, Calif.

30 diff. Buff. 5c G-F	\$3.95
Set Jeff. 5c '38-'69 no '39D, '50D	
Good-Fine	\$5.95
Any 5 diff. Jeff. 5c except '39D, '50D	\$1.00
7 Diff. Liberty 5c Good	\$1.00
Set Roos. Dimes VG-AU.	\$5.75
F. E. Cent, 3c silver, Large Cent and 2c piece Poor to Good, None Holed, All for	\$1.00

MERCURY DIMES:

70 different, Good-Ex. Fine	\$17.45
Same, Fair-Fine	\$13.95
1921 G. \$2.95; Fa-A.G. \$1.50;	
1931S Fine	\$1.35
1918-S & D & 1919-S & D Fa-A.G.	
All for	\$1.00
30 Diff. before 1931, G to F	\$5.50
Orders now taken for 1961 Proof Sets at	\$2.55 each
CHIPCO, 1228 Victor Avenue	
Union, New Jersey	

Treasury 1960 Mint Sets

The Treasurer of U.S., Cash Division, Washington 25, D.C. has started accepting orders for 1960 mint sets. Actual delivery will start Jan. 1.

Price of of a set is \$2.40 which includes postage — a set consists of cent, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar of both Philadelphia and Denver mints (face value \$1.82). Personal checks not accepted.

For 1959 sets the Treasury delivered 185,000 sets and ran out around Aug. 1, 1960.

FOR SALE CIRC. 1c-5c Rolls

60-D Circ. EF-AU	
Small date	\$1.00
19-S, 29-S	\$1.00
20-S, 25-S, 20-D, 26-D,	
27-D, 28-D, 29-D, 30-D,	
34-D	2.50
27-S, 28-S, 17-S, 17-S	4.00

ABOVE FINES LEFT IN

30-S	1.50
35-S&D, 36-S&D, 37-SD, 39-S	90

VG to VF

38-D VG-VF	3.00
38-S VG-VF	4.50
39-D F to VF	12.00
1555-S F-EF, per roll	2.75
1 Roll Brilliant 43PDS	
Refinished - Mixed	4.00
Sample Set	.50
55-S & 54-S Misspelled	
Liberty	9.00

Brilliant Uncirculated Rolls

1958-D	\$1.75	1959-P	1.50
1957-D	2.00	1960-D	4.00
1959-D	1.00	Small Date	

Circ. Nickel Rolls

	per roll
35-S, 37-S, VG-VF	\$3.50
38-D Buff. VG-VF	3.50
39-S VG-VF	7.50
42-D, 46-S, 48-S, 49-S, 52-S,	
53 S, 54-S F,VF left in	3.00
51-S	4.75
50-P	4.00
26-D BU	2.60
Silver Dollars 34-S F-VF	\$3.00
35-S F-VF	2.00

Orders under \$10. postage extra.

HERB HORD

617 College Ave.
FRESNO 4, CALIF.

A BUY OF THE CENTURY

LOCATED IN HEART OF DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

MEMBERS: ANA, ASDA, SPA, SCDSA

WISHING A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

U. S. PROOF SETS	
1951	\$33.50
1952	22.50
1953	14.00
1956	6.50
or ten for	62.50
1957	4.20
or ten for	40.00
*SETS IN ORIG. ENVELOPES	

OFFICIAL COMM. MEDALS	
Copper Pony Express BU	1.75
Silver Pony Express BU	15.00

LINCOLN CENTS SETS	
1941 Thru 1960, BU	\$12.95
1941 Thru 1960, BU	
with both small dates	15.95

SM. DATE CENTS	
1960-D, BU Per roll	\$4.95

STAND. LIBERTY QTRS.	
1919-S, Choice, BU	\$150.00
1920-S, BU	30.00

WALKING LIB. HALF DOL.	
1916-S, BU	\$79.50

U. S. GOLD	
\$1.00 Gold	
1880-D, BU	\$115.00
1886, BU	52.50

MEXICAN GOLD:	
One Peso, XF (Rare)	\$25.00
2 Peso, BU	2.75
2½ Peso, BU	3.25
5 Peso, BU	6.50
10 Peso, VF	13.00
20 Peso, VF	22.00
50 Peso, BU	52.50
Or complete set less one Peso.	
Mtd. delux plastic hldr.	\$102.50

MEXICAN COMMEM. SILVER	
5 Peso De Carranza, BU	\$1.00

RARE UNC. SET OF MORGAN SIL. DOLLARS

SET FROM 1878 thru 1921. The set is missing the 1895-P only the 1903-O is G-VG and the 1904-O is abt AU. However the balance of set is unc. with some real beauties among them. The set is mtd. in delux plastic hldr. and a real showpiece. This set took years to assemble by private collector. With the increasing trend of popularity of the silver dollars, this set is a real investment at only

\$1475.00

Note: Will consider part trade for this set of other quality coins.

Century Stamp and Coin Co.

119 West 4th Street
Los Angeles 13, California

MADison 64027

LINCOLN CENTS

1909-Svdb, Fine	\$ 75.00
1909-Svdb, XF	85.00
1909-Svdb, BU	125.00
09-S, Fi 10.50; VF 13.50; EF 15.50	
10-S, VG 1.50; Fi 2.00; VF 3.75	
11-S, VG 3.00; AFi 3.50; Fi 4.50	
12-S, VG 2.00; Fi 3.00; VF 6.00	
13-S, VG 1.50; Fi 2.00; VF 4.00	
14-S, VG 2.00; Fi 3.00; VF 7.00	
14-D, Gd 20.00; AFi 35.00	
Fi 45.00	
15-S, VG 1.50; Fi 2.00; VF 4.00	
16-S, VG 1.50; Fi 2.00; VF 3.75	
21-S, VG .75; Fi 1.50; VF 4.00	
23-S, VG 1.25; Fi 2.00; VF 6.00	
24-S, VG .95; Fi 1.75; VF 3.00	
26-S, VG 1.25; Fi 2.00; VF 5.00	
27-S, Fi .90 VF 1.20	
31-D, Fi 1.50; VF 4.00	
Red AU	8.50
31-S, VF 12.50; XF 15.00	

INDIAN HEAD CENTS:

1908-S, Fi-VF N	\$13.50
1908-S, VF	16.50
1909-S, VG	42.50
1909-S, Fine	47.50
1909-S, Fi-VF	50.00
1909-S, VF	55.00
1909-S, EF	65.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-S, VF	\$ 9.50
1932-S, AU	14.50
1932-S, Unc.	32.50
1932-D, G-VG	3.95
1932-D, Abt Fine	7.50
1932-D, Fine	9.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

1913-P, Ty1, Unc.	\$ 1.95
1913-D, Ty1, AU	6.00
1913-S, Ty1, XF	7.00
Same, AU	9.00
Same, Unc.	16.00
1913-P, Ty2, Unc.	3.50
1913-D, Ty2, VG	12.50
1913-D, Ty2, Fine	15.00
1913-D, Ty2, EF	20.00
1913-S, Ty2, Abt Fine	24.50
1913-S, Ty2, Fine-VF	30.00
1913-S, Ty2, EF	37.50
1913-S, Ty2, AU	45.00
1914-D, G-VG	9.00
1914-D, Fine	12.50
1914-S, Unc.	30.00
1916-S, Unc.	30.00
1931-S, BU - Rare	20.00

FIRST SPRING TEXAS SHOW

The Greater Houston Coin Club is proud to announce that they have been awarded the Spring Texas Numismatic Association Convention. This event will be held in Houston at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel on April 7-8-9. Since this is the first annual election meeting a record crowd is expected. A. I. Martin, 5609 Chaucer, Houston 5, is general chairman and will be glad to answer all inquiries regarding the show and bourse.

Mr. Eugene Demko, Box 274, Columbus, Nebraska, has been awarded the mail and floor bid auction. He solicits items for this sale which should be in his hands by January 15 so that adequate publicity may be arranged for. This auction list will be published in the trade journals rather than by catalog mailing since it is believed that a much more complete covering will be made through this media. This nationwide coverage should result in higher bids on your consignments. Watch the numismatic publications for further information

MINTS 1961 GOLD CELESTON IN PROOF QUALITY ONLY

James Thomas Mangan, head of state for Celestia, the nation with a legally recorded charter to all celestial space, and a history of twelve years of persistent nationhood, announces the minting of 275 Proof Gold Celestons. This is probably the first official coin of 1961 issued thus far.

Mangan has achieved a proof gold coin by working with sheet gold .900 fine which has been brought to a mirror finish before being struck with the dies. The field shows flawless under a power glass and the mint gold achieves a resplendence which might be said to be the very first quality of all gold, which is undoubtedly the most resplendent of all the metals.

The coin weighs 34 grains and measures 9/16th inches in diameter. It has reeded edge. It may be purchased or more details secured by writing Mr. Mangan direct at 3600 West 96th Street, Evergreen Park 42, Illinois.

Mangan reports that he had quite a bit of trouble striking this coin because the polished sheet gold has not nearly as much porosity as semi-burnished gold from which he struck mint coins in 1959 and 1960. Several dies were broken and had to be re-made. "A lot of people" says Mangan, "have asked me for details on my minting operation and I have not had the time to publish all the headaches, frustrations and laborious details. The history of any small mint is seldom romantic."

THE TWIN CITY COIN CLUB

Lawrence Shane of So. Barre, Vermont was elected president of the club's first meeting. Officers elected were George Milne, vice-president, Miss Jackie Audette, secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Clogston, treasurer. Chester Blow was named chairman of the auction committee, and Miss Jean Mahoney, chairman of the publicity committee.

Some twenty charter members attended the meeting and a reading of proposed by-laws and a constitution was the main order of business.

Those present voted to meet the second Thursday of every month at the Pilgrim Room in the Hotel Barre, Barre, Vermont.

BUCYRUS STAMP AND COIN CLUB

We believe that we have some unique features in this club. In the first place we have no officers and no committees, and no dues. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month. Coins or stamps will be featured at alternate meetings and at each meeting we have a bourse for the sale, swap and exchange of any kind of material.

If any member has an idea for a program, they get it up. For example the coin collectors got some slides on coins from the American Numismatic Society. The stamp collectors get film from the postmaster or from philatelic agencies.

We have a list of people who are interested and anyone wishing to receive notices of meetings tells whoever has the list and his name is added. About a week in advance notices are sent to all persons listed. At the meeting we check with the member who has the treasury and if it is getting low, we pass the hat. At each meeting it is agreed who will have the program for the next meeting and who will make arrangements for a place to meet. This system permits everyone to enjoy their hobby without the usual trouble of having to Serve as an officer or be on a committee.

—Wm. C. Beer, Jr.
Bucyrus, Ohio

Copies of this publication can not be forwarded by the post office. Please notify us of any change of address.

Include old address. If you plan to move please notify us in advance so we can change name plate.

Letters From Our Readers

More 1957-D Double Date Cents Found

I read your article in the Oct. 12 issue concerning the discovery of the 1957-D double image date.

I also have one. I found it several months ago while looking through change before banking it. I was disappointed that it was not the 1955 double image, but put it aside not thinking that it would interest any one but me.

Although I regularly look through quite a lot of pennies, I have not seen another one.

—Mrs. Russell Rabbitt

Dear Editor,

Received your last edition of the Coin Press Magazine, October 12, 1960. I have just noticed the find of a 1957-D double-date cent on page three. Having one of the same in extra fine condition I thought you might like to know about it. I am probably as happy about my find as Andrew Pinkos of Toronto, Canada is. My coin is identical to Mr. Pinkos' with exception to a blob on the "B" in Liberty. Would like to hear of anything new on the same of later finds. Enjoy your magazine very much. Will be sending in a renewal subscription soon.

—Robert W. Jenkins
Plymouth, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find my subscription order for one year, to the amount of (\$3.00.)

In your October issue you showed a 1957 double D. I have in my possession a 1960 double D.

My D is more directly under and below where the one you showed was more to the side.

Is there any possible premium at his time? The coin is in very fine condition.

I have several of the 1960-D in where the bulge of the D is very thin, in fact almost nothing.

—Forest B. Gray
Dayton, Ohio

TRICK OR TREATS PAY OFF

As the saying goes: Gold is where you find it. But in my case it wasn't gold it was a 1916-P Lincoln cent in Bright Uncirculated condition. My little brother got this in his trick-or-treat bag after he came home halloween night. It's not much of a find but I could find where he got these someone might have a whole roll stashed away.

—John Bensink
Corry, Pa.

P.S. My whole family enjoys your magazine.

Dear Sirs:

My husband has found a 1957D double date cent this week after reading your article in the Oct. issue. The double date on the coin is not as predominant as the 1955 and I believe that is the reason why they have been overlooked.

—Jeannette Rounds
Danielson Conn.

It was nice to see the nickel I sent you published, I believe it to be of much interest. Noticed some people don't approve of the variety in the 1960 cents. Since these have a numismatic interest they should be published regardless of any value or prices. I think some of the people judge the coin from a premium standpoint.

Since there are all types of collectors, all phases should be covered for the benefit of those that are interested.

—Al Kramer, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I cannot agree more with Mr. John Tenca (letter to the editor Nov. 12) on the 1960 varieties. These varieties do not make this year unique. Every year has had its varieties. I feel that the only real varieties that can be listed as such are the small date, the large date, and the bush. The filled "R" is not unique to this year. Many years have had filled letter varieties. This is a common mint mistake.

With all the so-called mint mistakes the collectors are trying to find, I suggest they try measuring the coins to see if the diameter of the coin is one hundredth of a centimeter off the normal or check to see if Lincoln's nose is in proper alignment with his beard.

—Richard Cotter, Jr.
Long Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Attached hereto is my check in the amount of \$3.00 to cover a year's subscription to your wonderful magazine.

So far I have ordered 3 sample copies (3 last issues) and every issue has been of great help to me on coins that I did not know varieties existed. Keep up the good work such as your excellent analysis on 1936 dot Canada cent and Filled-Recut 1960 cents as covered in Oct. 12 issue.

—Norman E. Nelson
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sir:

In reference to 1957-D Double date cent, page 3, Oct. 12 issue of Coin Press. I found (1) one of these a year ago looking thru Linc. cents. I still have it. It is quite scratched on obverse. I thought you'd like to know.

—R. Schwartz
Plainfield, N. J.

GEM - UNCIRCULATED

CENTS

1930-P	1.00 each
1931-P	6.00 each
1932-P	5.25 each
1933-P	7.75 each
1951-D	.30 each

DIMES

1946-P	.50 each
1947-P	1.50 each
1948-P	2.00 each
1955-S	.50 each
1955-D	.60 each

QUARTERS

955-D	1.25 each
957-P	.50 each
1958-P	.50 each

NICKELS

1939-P	2.00 each
1939-D	40.00 each
1939-S	16.00 each
1938-D	2.25 each
1938-S	3.75 each
1950-P	1.75 each
1950-D	4.50 each
1951-P	.40 each
1958-P	.50 each

HALVES

1948-P	4.00 each
1951-P	2.50 each
1955-P	1.25 each
1956-P	1.00 each
1957-P	1.00 each
1958-P	1.00 each

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(21)

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3 models about 70 yr. old. Wood finish with rail across front. Detail adder. 1 Detroit Obsolete. Tin cups for coins. \$95.00 each.

Cantwell Sales Agency
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50 cent

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CENTENNIAL 1861 - 1961

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First Dakota Territorial Capitol

Brilliant-Uncirculated

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Get your pennies from our Vending Machines which we operate in Pa., Del., Md., N. Jersey and Va., Guaranteed untouched numismatically. One bag 5000 pennies \$54.00; ½ bag 2500 pennies \$27.50. Remittance with order. Shipped express collect. We are in Vending Machine business since 1930 and are rated with Dun & Bradstreet. Paul Schwartz, 4517 N. Broad St. Philadelphia 40, Pa.

1961 Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens & Paper Money, 9th Edition, by J. E. Charlton. The recognized authority and best seller. Only \$1.50 in U.S. (\$1.60 in Canada).

1961 Price List of Canadian, U.S. and foreign coins and numismatic supplies. Largest stock in Canada 25¢.

Canada Coin Exchange

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NEW DISCOVERY

1960-P nickels with a "small" re-engraved date, profile and lettering. Brill. Unc. @ \$2.39 or 5 for \$11.00
SPECIAL — full roll of 40 — \$78.00

All of the above is: Postpaid, insured, guaranteed.

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Advance orders now accepted:

1961 B.U. set (selected) 1c to \$1.00	
6 pieces	ONLY \$2.50
1961 B.U. silver dollar	1.35
1961 proof-like set, in holder as received from Royal Can. Mint	3.75
1961 proof-like silver dollar	1.75
1961 B.U. rolls:	

Cents (50 pcs.)	1.00
Cents 10 rolls	8.25
Nickels (40 pcs.)	3.00
Dimes (50)	6.00
Quarters (40)	11.75
Halves (20)	11.75
Silver dollars (20)	23.75

CANADIAN BULLETIN.

News! Information! Wide selection. Large listings. Canada's largest! Sample copy 10c.

1961 Standard Canadian Catalogue (Whitman) P.P. \$1.50
Jack Marles Beth Marles
Members C.N.A. A.N.A. etc.**MARLES & CO.**
Box 10-F, Sta. "A", Calgary, Canada

Mercury Head Dimes complete 16-45 (minus 2 rare dates) 113 coins G-Unc. Includes 21,21d,27d, 26s,19s, and other rare dates in V.G. to Fine. List for \$85. Yours for only \$40.00.

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EVERYTHING
END OF YEAR SPECIALS***Happy Holidays To All***Rutherford
Stamp & Coin Center**6 Franklin Place
(Off Park Avenue)
Rutherford, New Jersey
GE 8-5666*Enlarged Photo***Price List Gold Celestion****Effective Dec. 1, 1960**

The Gold Celestion, minted by the Nation of Celestial Space, has been called "the most publicized and wanted gold coin of the year". Its acceptance has been mercurial and overwhelming. It is genuine coin gold, .900 fine, 34 grains in weight, 14 millimeters in diameter, reeded edge. **ALL PRICES HERETOFORE QUOTED ARE HEREBY WITHDRAWN.** Before December 1st, I will honor only orders in the mail at prices already quoted (based on coins remaining; and no others except those elicited from currently published advertisements).

1959 Mint	\$15.00
1960 Mint	\$37.50
1959 Proof	\$32.00
1959 Proof (Small "R" on obverse)	\$46.50
1960 Proof	\$25.00
1961 Proof	\$22.50

PROOF SET: 3 coins, dated 1959, 1960, and 1961, all super-gems, proof condition, if purchased at one time **\$65.00****SPECIAL SET:** One 1959 Mint Celestion, one 1960 Proof, one 1961 Proof, — 3 coins **\$50.00**

All Gold Celestions are unhandled. Packed in unique transparent presentation box. Shipped postpaid and insured. Payment in advance.

James Thomas Mangan, Prime Minister
ANA 36042**NATION OF CELESTIAL SPACE**

Capitol: 3600 West 96th St., Evergreen Park 42, Ill.

Phone: Garden 2 - 2546

1960-P UNC. NICKELS

SMALL AND MEDIUM DATES (2 pcs.)	\$2.00
10 SETS (20 pcs.)	\$15.00
ROLL OF EACH (2 ROLLS)	\$40.00

LARGE, MEDIUM AND SMALL DATES (3 pcs.)	\$5.00
10 SETS (30 pcs.)	\$45.00
ROLL OF EACH (3 ROLLS)	\$120.00

LARGE DATE IS SCARCE — MADE IN JANUARY**BARGAINS IN UNC. ROLLS - CENTS**

1944-P	\$7.00	1956-D	2.25
1952-D	6.00	1957-D	2.00
1953-P	6.00	1958-P	2.00
1953-D	5.00	1958-D	1.25
1953-S	8.00	1959-P	1.25
1954-S	5.50	1959-D	1.00
1955-P	4.50	1960-P	.85
1956-P	\$3.00	1960-D	.75

1959 PROOF SETS	\$4.00
1958 PROOF SETS	\$8.00

ALL POSTPAID**L. LAKE**

CLARENCE, NEW YORK

SILVER DOLLARS B.U.

All coins are BU unless marked otherwise. Ten day return privilege. Any order over \$50.00, deduct 5%. Any dollar AU, deduct 20%, unless it is already marked AU.

1878-7/8	\$7.00	1886-S	\$10.00	98-00-P	\$2.00	23-D AU	\$1.50
1878-S	4.00	87-88-P	2.00	1899-P	5.00	24-25-P	1.75
1878-PS	2.00	1887-S	6.00	1900-S	7.50	1924-S	7.00
1879-PS	2.00	87-88-O	2.50	01-P EF	2.50	1926-S	3.50
1879-O	3.00	89-90-P	2.00	1901-S	14.00	26-P AU	1.75
1880-PS	2.00	1889-S	10.00	1902-P	2.00	27-D AU	4.00
1880-CC	13.00	90-91-S	3.50	1902-S	14.00	27-28-S	9.00
1881-PS	2.00	1890-CC	8.00	02-O AU	11.00	28-S AU	2.50
1881-O	2.25	1891-P	2.50	1903-P	2.00	34-D AU	2.00
1881-CC	13.00	1891-CC	7.00	1921-P	2.00	35-S EF	2.00
1882-PS	2.00	1892-P	6.50				
83-84-P	2.00	92-S EF	3.00	PEACE:			
83-84-O	2.25	1892-CC	23.00	1921 AU	5.00	BU 1878-P broken D rev.	\$10.00
84-S EF	1.75	96-97-P	2.00	22-23-P	1.75	AU \$2.00 Each:	
85-86-P	2.00	1896-S	45.00	22-D AU	1.50	1879-80-81-83-87-	
1885-S	4.50	96-S EF	3.50	1923-S	2.25	mint only.	
1885-CC	13.00	1897-S	4.00				

U.S. COINS BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED

1961 Blue Guidebook 18th Ed. \$1.00.				1961 Red Guidebook 14th Ed. \$1.75			
CENTS:		(Nickels: Cont.)		QUARTERS:		HALVES:	
1936-S	\$.85	1950-P	2.50	1938-S	\$8.50		
1939-S	.70	1950-D	\$5.50	1939-S	11.50	34-35-P	\$4.25
1944-P	.25	1951-P	.55	1940-S	2.50	36-37-P	4.25
1947-S	.75	1953-D	.45	51-PS	2.00	41-42-S	4.25
1949-S	.75	1954-S	.40	1944-S	1.50	1944-S	3.00
1952-D	.30	1955-P	1.25	45-PD	.80	1945-S	2.00
1953-P	.25	1956-D	.35	1946-S	1.00	1946-D	1.75
1954-DS	.25	1956-P	.30	46-PD	.70	1946-S	2.50
1955-P	.25	1957-D	.15	1946-S	1.25	47-PD	2.00
1955-D	.20	1958-P	.45	47-PD	.70	1948-D	3.25
1955-S	.40	1959-P	.30	1947-S	1.00	1952-D	1.50
1956-D	.10	1959-D	.15	1948-P	1.00	1953-D	1.50
1957-PD	.10	1960-PD	.15	1948-D	.70	1954-D	1.25
58-59-P	.10			1948-S	1.00	1955-P	1.50
1959-D	.05	DIMES:		1949-P	4.00	56-57-P	1.00
1960-PD	.05	1954-P	.25	1950-S	1.80	57-58-D	1.00
		1954-S	.50	1953-S	.80	59-PD	.80
		1955-P	1.00	1955-P	.70	1960-D	.80
		1955-D	.70	1955-D	1.00		
		1955-S	.50	1956-D	.50		
		56-PD	.25	57-PD	.50		
		57-PD	.25	1958-D	.50		
		1958-P	.45	1959-P	.50		
		1958-D	.25	1960-D	.80		

U. S. Proof
\$4.50 each 1960**CARROL M. BUTTS**

Box 889 - Buena Vista A.N.A. 28782 Torrington, Wyoming

Revolutionary Continental Note



Throughout the Revolutionary War the American people had a hard time raising money to cover the costs of the conflict. The total cost of the Revolution, measuring in gold, was about \$104,000,000. Because of the shortage of gold and silver, the Continental Congress printed paper currency, expecting the states to raise the silver and gold necessary to give the "printing press" money any value. Some of the states contributed to the cause, but some of the states contributed to the confusion by printing paper money of their own. Because of the enormous quantity of paper money, the dollars value went down to about two and one half cents in 1780. The equivalent of \$90. paper money would buy a pound of tea, and almost \$1600. for a barrel of flour.

However the Americans were lucky enough to obtain money from foreign nations to continue the war. France, Spain and the Netherlands contributed a total amount of \$10,606,500.

Had it not been for Robert Morris things would have been much worse. This Philadelphia merchant was placed in charge of the treasury in 1781. He set up a regular method for the supplying of uniforms and equipment. Records were kept of all income and spending, thereby stopping all waste and kept things in good order.

Not Worth a Continental

Paper money was worthless, and coins were scarce. It is often said "not worth a continental," in other words it has no value. Thomas Jefferson stated that it would take one thousand dollars of Continental paper to equal one dollar in gold or silver. Most of the very few coins were from foreign countries, the most common being the Spanish dollar. The value varied from state to state. Washington complained that a man had to "travel with a money scale in his pocket or run the risk of receiving gold at one-fourth less by weight than its count," because people would cut off the edges of the coins.

Some people demanded that more paper money be printed. Many men like Madison could see that things would only get worse if this was done, and persuaded the legislature in Virginia not to print any more paper money. Men on each side of the argument over paper money tried to gain control of the government. Tobacco was used to pay taxes for many years, and more money was needed by the states governments and by Congress to get back trade, pay the army, repair damages done by war and to help run the government and to pay its war debts.

The average Continental Bill (as above) is worthless except as intrinsic value to a collector which could bring 75¢ and up depending on the condition and the signature of a famous patriot. Several notes are known to have signatures of Paul Revere, John Hart, Ben Franklin and others who played important parts in the era of a young and unexperienced America. These notes with their signature could bring prices up to \$35.00 and more.

HOW A PHONEY 1923-D DIME IS MADE

On page 24 of the Sept. issue of the Coin Press Magazine you pictured a dime which no doubt is the work of some jeweler. A 1923 Phil. dime is hollowed out, inside the outer rim. Then a Denver mint dime is ground to fit inside the hollowed part of the 1923 Phil. This is then pressed together to make a 1923-D dime. This pressing probably caused the crack in the date. I have seen a dime with 2 heads put together in this fashion. In your picture of the reverse of this coin, shows rather poor workmanship, especially along ERIC in America and along ME in dime.

I would like to know if a U.S. citizen can order Mint sets from the Canadian Mint. If so, could you tell me the proper procedure e.i. address, cost, etc. or is this a business secret?

—George L. Stickle
Tampico, Illinois

First Edition, Confederate Bonds and Certificates

Now, available for the first time, is a book on CONFEDERATE BONDS AND CERTIFICATES by C. J. Affleck and B. M. Douglas. The work is the result of much traveling, research and study.

The book lists and describes the Confederate Bonds and Certificates, with many illustrations. Each item is given a number, together with the degree of rarity and price.

The cover is Confederate grey, with a large size Confederate Flag in red and blue. The text is printed on good quality paper, with many clear and sharp photographs.

No doubt this book will be a welcomed reference book for this type of collector.

It sells for \$2.00. Check with your dealer or write to B. M. Douglas, 402 - 12 St. N.W. Washington 4, D.C.

ROYAL CANADIAN MINT OTTAWA

QUESTIONS FREQUENTLY ASKED

HOW, WHERE & WHEN YOU CAN ORDER CANADIAN COINS AVAILABLE

- (a) Only uncirculated coins in sets, or separate silver dollars in less than two coin lots, may be purchased from the Mint and only during the year in which they are minted.

Note: A set of coins consists of one coin of each denomination struck by the Mint—i.e., one dollar, fifty cents, twenty-five cents, five cents and one cent.

- (b) Coins dated prior to the current year are not available from the Mint.
- (c) Specimen or proof coins are not available from the Mint.
- (d) Gold coins are not available from the Mint.
- (e) Rolls of coin, bags of coin, or odd quantities of specific denominations are not available from the Mint.

ORDER PERIOD AND QUANTITY LIMITS

- (a) Orders will be accepted each year commencing January 1st and ending October 31st.
 - (b) No order for less than one set, or for less than two separate silver dollars will be accepted.
- Note:** The Mint reserves the right to reduce large orders or to refuse large orders if it is necessary to do so for any reason.
- (c) Uncirculated coins will usually be available about March of the year in which they are minted, but it is to be noted that circumstances may delay delivery until later in the year.
 - (d) Orders will be filled in strict sequence of receipt date.
 - (e) C.O.D. orders will not be accepted.

WHERE TO ORDER

- (a) Orders should be sent to the Master, Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Canada.
- (b) Order blanks are not supplied by the Mint.

PRICES AND METHOD OF PAYMENT

- (a) The price of a set of uncirculated coins, including postage, registration and handling charges, is \$3.00 in Canadian funds.
- (b) The price of each separate silver dollar, including postage, registration and handling charges, is \$1.25 in Canadian funds.
- (c) Orders should be accompanied by a covering remittance in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque in Canadian funds, or its equivalent.

Note: Uncertified cheques from any source or remittances for incorrect amounts will be returned.

- (d) Remittances should be made payable to the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA.

- (e) Postage stamps cannot be accepted in payment of coins.
- (f) No price reduction will be allowed on large orders.
- (g) Prices and terms are subject to change without notice.
- (h) It is not the policy of this Mint to sell coins over the counter but, if circumstances require that such sales be made, the transaction will be made on the basis of mail order prices—namely, \$3.00 per set and \$1.25 per silver dollar, payment to be made in Canadian funds.

OTHER INFORMATION

- (a) The Mint does not maintain a mailing list.
- (b) The Mint does not furnish information with respect to the value placed on old or rare coins by collectors and others.
- (c) The Mint does not furnish names or addresses of coin dealers.

—N. A. PARKER
Mint Master

The National Pony Express Centennial Association

announces its FOUNDERS MEDAL

This beautiful silver medal shown here is being minted by the United States Mint at Philadelphia. Only 3,000 will be minted, with 32 being presented to the officers and directors of the Association, and the remaining 2968 medals offered for sale to the general public.

The medal is silver, 2 1/4" in diameter and of highest quality. Deeply sculptured, the prominent heads of the founders of the Pony Express, Russell, Majors, and Waddell stand out in broad relief as does the Pony Express Rider on the reverse side.

Medals will be individually boxed, and offered for sale at \$40.00 each, postpaid. No discounts are allowed to dealers or for quantities. The Mint expects to be able to deliver these medals to the Association in time for us to start delivery on December 15, 1960.

ALSO AVAILABLE:

The Pony Express Medal is also available in Bronze and in a smaller size, 1 5/16" in diameter. It features also the heads of the founders of the Pony Express on one side with the Pony Express Rider on the reverse side.

These prices have been established:

Retail Price \$1.75 each, postpaid

Wholesale Prices:

10 to 24	\$1.40 each, postpaid
25 to 99	\$1.25 each, postpaid
100 to 499	\$1.10 each, postpaid
500 or over	\$1.00 each, postpaid



The National Pony Express Centennial Association is a non-profit corporation and its officers and directors are prohibited from profiting in any way from its activities. Any profit realized from the sale of these medals will be used to erect appropriate markers or monuments to commemorate the operation of the Pony Express or to further the study of Western Americana.

Mail orders only will be accepted, accompanied by a check or money order.

Address:

The National Pony Express Centennial Association

P. O. Box 52 Foothill Station
Salt Lake City, Utah

UNCIRCULATED ROLLS U. S. COINS — SETS

Cents	Nickels	Quarters
1936S \$38.00	1954D 13.00	1941D \$55.00
1937 19.00	1954S 14.50	1948D 22.00
1937D 14.00	1955 42.00	1956 15.00
1938D 32.00	1956 9.00	1957 14.00
1938S 43.00	1956D 9.00	1957D 14.00
1946S 10.50	1957 8.00	1958D 13.00
1948S 25.00	1957D 8.00	
1949S 34.00	1958 12.00	Halves
1953 8.00	1958D 5.00	1945P 16.00
1953D 7.00	1960 3.75	1955 25.00
1953S 12.00	1960D 2.75	1956 15.00
1954 12.00		1957 15.00
1954D 6.00	Dimes	1957D 15.00
1954S 7.00	1939D 27.00	Proof Sets
1955 6.00	1951D 22.00	1954 12.00
1955D 6.00	1952D 17.00	1956 7.00
1956 4.25	1953 15.00	1955 12.00
1956D 4.25	1953D 15.00	1953 14.50
1957 3.50	1953S 18.00	1957 4.00
1957D 3.25	1954 9.00	
1958D 2.00	1955 28.00	Jef. Nic. Unc. Sets
1959 1.50	1955S 16.00	1938-57 100.00
1959D 1.50	1956 8.00	
1960 1.25	1956D 8.00	Cents Unc. Set
1960D 1.00	1957 7.00	1932-57 50.00
	1957D 7.00	Mint Sets
Nickels	1958 16.00	1956 9 Pcs. 4.25
1953 13.00	1958D 6.50	1954 15 Pcs. 8.25
1953D 15.00	1960 6.00	1957 10 Pcs. 4.25
1953S 24.00	1960D 6.00	
1954 13.00		

Postage and Insurance Extra. Return Privilege 10 Days.

JOHN G. DORAN, ANA 28338

2006 St. Clair

Brentwood 17, Mo.

PLACE ORDER NOW!

These official Kansas Centennial Seal Commemorative medals will be in numbered packets. Each coin will be best-encased in a plastic envelope to preserve the brilliant finish, then in numbered packets for further protection, and mailed in a heavy kraft envelope. When you order, mention the medal you prefer. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money refunded.

The beautiful Kansas Centennial Seal (shown above) is the obverse design for the first medal of the Kansas Commemorative series. The second medal shows the Kansas State Seal which has been in use for the past 100 years. Both medals make a beautiful set, and are well struck in a variety of finishes. Send your order today. Dealer inquiry invited.

STERLING SILVER	NICKEL SILVER	ALSO AVAILABLE
Set of Two \$1.50 each	Set of Two \$1.25 each	Brass, Bronze, Oxidized
Two Sets \$2.50	Two Sets \$2.00	Silver, Gold Plated
Three Sets \$3.50	Three Sets \$2.50	
Five Sets \$5.00	Five Sets \$3.50	
		Set of Two \$2.00
		Two Sets \$2.50
		Five Sets \$3.50

SPECIAL OFFER: One Medal of each Finish \$2.00
Set of Two in each Finish \$3.50

Be sure to state the number of "Kansas Centennial Commemorative Sets" you want. If ordering individual medals, specify either the "Centennial Seal Medals" or the "State Seal Medals." Send Cash, Check, or Money Order to:

"COINS"

DEPT. C SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

The Civil War of 1861 - 1865

In the late 1850's, the Southern states had lost almost all its power in Congress. Then when Abraham Lincoln, Republican candidate for President won over Democratic leader John C. Breckenridge, chosen by the South, it started a chain reaction. To the people of the South it meant thorough defeat, and they had no way left to defend their interest in the Union. Between themselves they argued that no national government could be possible without the help of each and every state. They came to the conclusion that since the government had gone beyond its power by interfering with the individual power of the southern states and their best interests, that they in their opinion could withdraw from the Union. They thought that this would be made possible by a vote of a state convention.

Many times before the Southern leaders threatened to withdraw the South from the Union. South Carolina led them in 1860, when the legislature called a convention. On December 20, South Carolina left the Union. Shortly thereafter, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas withdrew. In February of 1861, representatives of these seven states met and proclaimed a new nation, the Confederate States of America.

Then brought up was the matter of a leader. Jefferson Davis was thought an excellent man for the job since he was a graduate of West Point Military Academy, and experienced in military training and affairs. He was also representative in both houses of Congress for Mississippi.

By the time Lincoln came into office, Fort Sumter was the only federal property that remained in possession of the national government. Major Robert Anderson was in charge of this fort that guarded Charleston Harbor. They were badly in need of supplies. When Lincoln decided to send these provisions in spite of the risk of a battle, the word reached Montgomery that the ships were on their way. Orders were given by General Pierre Beauregard, stationed at Charleston, to fire at any sight of the ships. Major Anderson was asked to give up the fort. The next night, April 12, 1861, the first shots were fired on Fort Sumter. Before the supply ships came, the Union soldiers were forced to give up the battle. So began the war between the states.

After the fall of Fort Sumter, all Northern political leaders gave their full support to President Lincoln. Citizens in different communities formed their own companies of soldiers, and sent them marching on to Washington, D.C. Some thought that the Union could be saved without a war. Four Southern states found themselves more in favor of the Confederate states than of the Union. Soon after the start of the war, Virginia, North Carolina, Arkansas, and Tennessee joined the Confederacy.

The North however, had the advantage over the South. Most of the valuable materials, such as coal, iron and copper, lay in the northern territory. In addition, all the factories, more than half of the railroad tracks, and over 20,000,000 people in contrast to 11,000,000 living in the Confederate States. In spite of this, the South was still determined to win. The South expected to continue trade with England, and to pay for supplies with cotton.

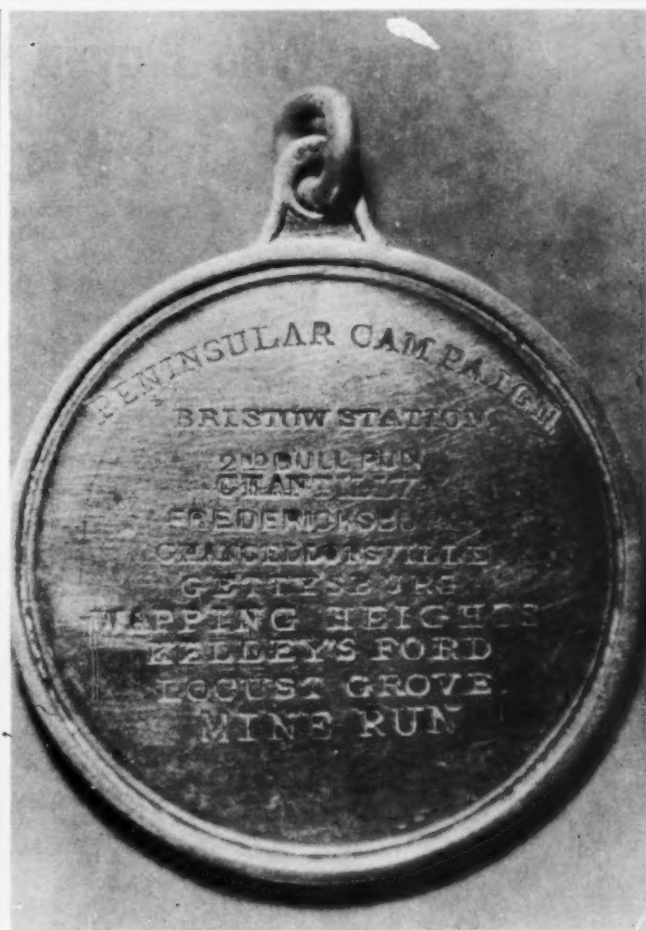
The South was hoping to seize the Capital and win the war by keeping their armies along the northern border of the Confederate States.

In order for the North to win, it had to wage war in the South, destroy their resources, and cut off their trade with Europe. Their plans were outlined in four big steps. First, to capture Richmond in the east, the Capital of the Confederate States. Second, in the west, to divide the Confederacy by gaining the control of the Mississippi River and Chattanooga, Tenn., the center of their railroad. Third, Northern leaders were to block the seacoast of the Confederacy, therefore cutting off their supplies from Europe. The fourth and final move, was to drive deep into the South near the seacoast to trap Lee and weaken the home front by destroying their resources and morale.



PHILA. REG. MEDAL

The above medal shows the back of the enlarged medal. It belongs to John Robb, Co. G, 2nd Reg. Exc. Brigade, Phila., Pa. This campaign medal was found in an odd lot of foreign coins.



PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN MEDAL

Its owner John Robb, took part in the following battles as inscribed above: Bristow Station, 2nd Bull Run, Chantilly, Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, Gettysburg, Wapping Heights, Kelly's Ford, Locust Grove, and Mine Run.

The three most important areas of the fight were in the land between North Carolina and the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania. Two more important cities without which the North could have no hope for victory, was the land which lay south of the Ohio River and the east of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. The South won the battles in the East for about two years. During the beginning years of the war the generals of the South proved to be far more superior to the generals chosen for command by Lincoln. The Battle of Bull Run proved to be a Southern victory, also at Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorville. After these victories Lee moved to the North in enemy territory with Union soldiers close behind him. First led by General Jos. Hooker, and then by General George G. Meade. They hoped to block Lee's path of retreat.

Gettysburg was the turning point of the war. The two forces met and a battle raged for two days, but it soon proved to be a Northern victory. This battle, more than any of the others seem to be most remembered along with events that took place thereafter. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, given in November 19, 1863, was dedicated in honor of the men who died on the battlefield to keep the Union alive.

Grant's victory at Vicksburg secured the Mississippi for the North. His campaign to conquer the city is one of the most remarkable feats of the war. His supply base was at Memphis about two hundred miles away. This made the capture more difficult, of course.

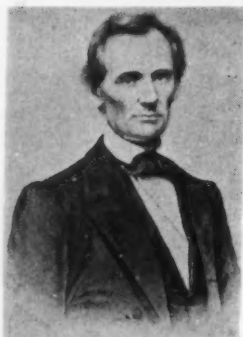
In spite of the North's blockade on the South's supplies, ships called blockade-runners risked the chance of being captured to deliver goods to the Confederacy.

The Confederates had an old frigate called the Merrimac that was made over into an ironclad with ten guns. They had high hopes for it and sent it against the ships of Hampton Roads, Va. The Union lost the Cumberland through the Merrimac, and the Confederacy expected to put the rest of the Union ships out of running.

Continued on Page (23)

Persons Who Played Important Roles During The Civil War -- 1861 - 1865

THIS GROUP OF RARE PHOTOS ARE DIFFICULT TO REPLACE. THEY WERE RECENTLY DISCOVERED. A FEW ARE AUTOGRAPHED. THE MAJORITY OF THESE GENERALS WERE FROM THE UNION ARMY OF THE U. S.



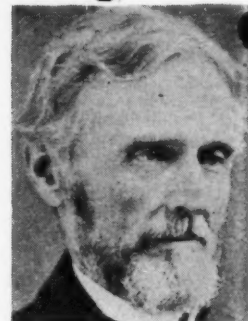
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
President of U.S.A.
Commander in Chief of the Union
Armies



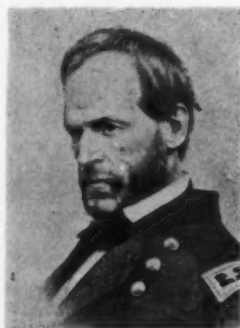
GEN. U. S. GRANT
Commander of the Union Army
"Lincoln's Favorite General"



GEN. STONEWALL JACKSON
Considered 2nd best General of
the South. Was accidentally wound-
ed by his own men in battle.



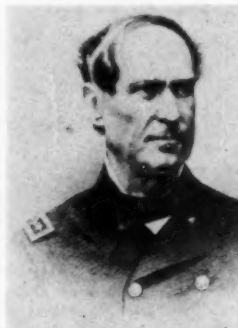
JEFFERSON DAVIS
President of the Confederate
States of America.



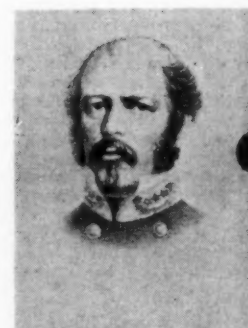
MAJOR GEN. W. T. SHERMAN
Marched across Georgia and
captured Atlanta.



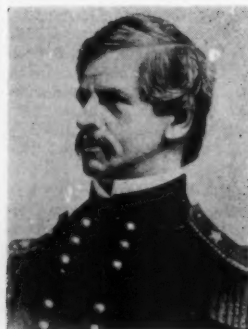
MAJOR GEN. JOSEPH HOOKER
Wounded at Dunker Church
battlefield of Antietam, Md.



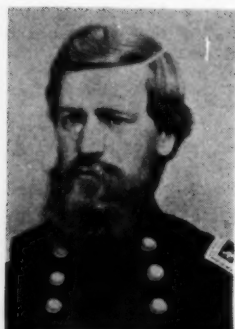
ADMIRAL D. G. FARRAGUT
Commander of the Union Fleet.
Captured New Orleans.



GEN. LEE (South)
We were unable to identify this
photo as to which Lee, as there
were 3 Lee's. Robert E. Lee,
"Light Horse Harry Lee", and
Fitzhugh Lee. We can only guess
this is a rare photo of Robert E.
Lee by the 3 stars on the collar
as Commander of the C.S.A. We
noted other Generals have 2
stars (Major General).



MAJOR GEN. N. P. BANKS
Governor of Massachusetts.
Served with the Potomac Army.



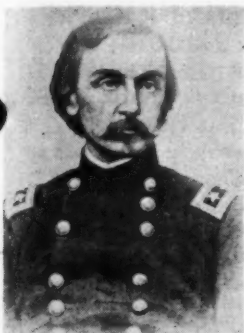
MAJOR GEN. HOWARD
Quartermaster 3rd. Army Corp.



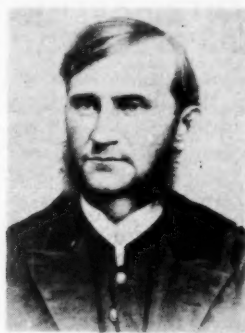
GEN. B. McCLELLAN
Battle of Yorktown, Virginia.



GEN. ROBERT ANDERSON
Commander of Fort Sumter, where
the first shots of the Civil War
were fired.



MAJOR GEN. WARREN
Chief Engr. of the Army
of the Potomac.



GENERAL J. KILPATRICK
Commanded Sherman's Cavalry.



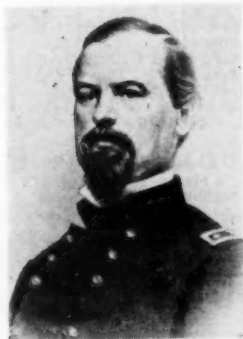
GENERAL FREMONT
Commander of Western Union
Army 1861. Later was Governor
of Arizona.



MAJOR GEN. SICKLES
Commander of 3rd. Corps.



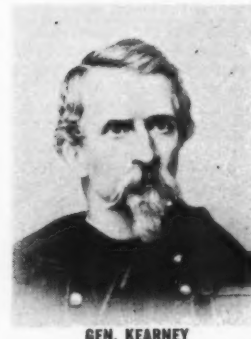
MAJOR GEN. A. Mc COOK
Ohio Volunteers.



MAJOR GENERAL Mc DOWELL
Fought at Stone Church,
Centreville, Virginia.



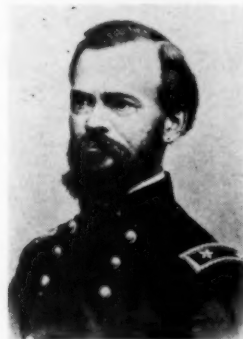
GEN. G. H. THOMAS
Scored important victories
in Tennessee campaigns.



GEN. KEARNEY
Fell at the Battle of Bull Run -
Chantilly.



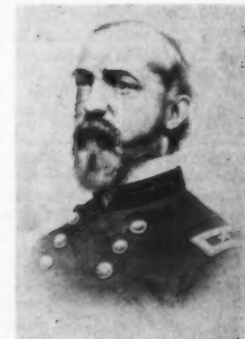
MAJ. GEN. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN
Captured "Valley of Virginia",
and Battle of "Five Forks".



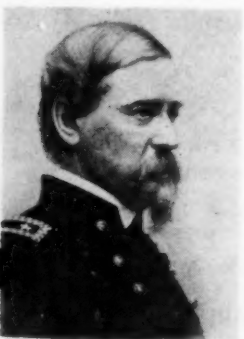
MAJOR GEN. Mc PHERSON
Commander of the Army of Tenn.
Was killed at Atlanta, Georgia.



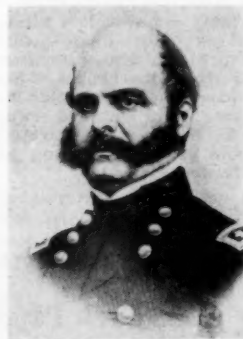
MAJOR GEN. HANCOCK
Battle of Chesterfield Bridge
North Anna, Virginia.



MAJOR GEN. GEORGE G. MEADE
Lead the Army of the Potomac.



MAJOR GEN. WM. F. SMITH
Fought at Chattanooga, Tenn.



MAJOR GEN. A. E. BURNSIDE
Commander 9th. Corps. at Battle
of Burnside Bridge, Antietam
Creek, Md.



W. E. TAYLOR
Fleet Captain under Admiral
Dahlgren.



COL. J. Mc MASTER
U.S.N. Medical

Unidentified Coin May Be Priceless — was found in ancient harbor.

A retired American industrialist who spent four months and \$100,000 carrying on an underwater search near here says one small silver coin he found may have been well worth it all.

He is Edwin A. Link of Binghamton, N.Y., and New York City. If the name sounds familiar but you can't place it, think back to World War II. It was borne by the airplane trainer invented by Link that was used to teach pilots how to deal with flying conditions before they left the ground.

Until the war was over, Link concentrated his interests in the air. He had such success that he built up a chain of companies called General Precision Corp., and became a millionaire before retiring last year at the age of 55. Now his interests have turned to the world below the surface of the seas and oceans. This is how he has come to possess the coin on which he places so high a value.

On one face is a bearded Neptune, the Roman god of the Sea. On the other is a harbor with sailing ships, on each side of which stands a Colossus.

The coin was taken from the floor of the Mediterranean about 10 miles south of here at what was once a port as famous as New York and London are today, but whose name few but historians now recognize—Caesarea.

King Herod of biblical fame had the harbor built in 35 B.C., and for centuries afterward it was the capital of Roman Palestine. At some later time, for which no records have been found, it was destroyed, apparently by an earthquake.

Link came here to search for the archeological remains.

Starting as a plain skin-diver, when his interests first turned to the world under water, Link added equipment bit by bit, inventing much of it himself. When he came to Caesarea last summer, it was in a 146-foot yacht, the "Sea Diver," complete with underwater viewing ports, dredging devices and a special hoist.

He had heard of the possibilities in searching the Mediterranean for Roman remains while diving for wrecks of old ships off the coast of Florida.

With the help of a crew of 11, including his wife, Link probed the bottom of the ancient harbor going down as much as 15 feet into the mud and sand for his finds.

The coin was one of them. Link explains that he prized it so much because, aside from the historical value, it may be unique.

"If it is what we hope, the only one in existence, then it alone is worth our four months work," he said.

Israeli experts have not been able to identify the coin. Link took it to the British Museum in London, but so far he had no report.

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20 different U.S. WOODEN NICKELS	\$2.00
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After the currency is printed it is soaked in a mixture of glue, water and alum to add to its strength.

The ink is assembled by a secret process at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

In spite of the measures to lengthen the life of paper money, it is estimated that it wears out at the rate of about \$40,000,000 worth a day.

This worn out currency is collected at Federal Reserve banks, cut in half lengthwise, and shipped to the U.S. treasury—one group of halves are shipped, and the companion halves are held and shipped separately several days later. They are burned at the treasury department.

Worn and damaged coins are sent back to the mint to be melted.

THE BOWERS REVIEW

A house organ of the Bowers Coin Co., Inc., of 70 Court Street, Binghamton, N.Y. has come out with their first issue. Besides a large listing of scarce items for sale there are several items of interest. Subscription is \$1. for 6 months. Sample copy 25¢.

Coin Book Publisher



R. H. WILSON, Sr., 71 years old, born in Rochester, New York started as a young collector while a bank clerk in Canada, in 1921. He later moved to California, and is now the publisher of the American Standard Book of U.S. Coins in Los Angeles.

Mr. Wilson has stated that they are completely sold out of the 1960 and 1961 editions, and his 30th edition for 1962 will be available in January. Included in this issue is an article on the '43 copper (of which the mint has acknowledged an unknown amount), and the 1944 steel cent. Three more were found of the 1943 copper and one diamond merchant has offered \$10,000.00 cash for one. Also included will be all 1960 varieties of both cents and nickels, and the much scarcer 1960 small dated P nickel now at \$10.00 each.

During the past month, several papers, the Inglewood Daily News, Calif.; The Detroit Free Press, Mich.; and the Salt Lake Tribune carried front page stories of Mr. Wilson, also the aspirations of the coin collecting hobby, primarily the 1960 variety and the 1943 copper cent.

Mr. Wilson's prized coin is a 1909 cent with an Indian head on one side and a Lincoln head on the other, "if there is such a coin".

Wilson recalls years ago, when advertisers wanted to buy Indian head pennies on the theory they would be worth money someday. There were a lot of snickering people who thought it was a silly business, but think otherwise today.

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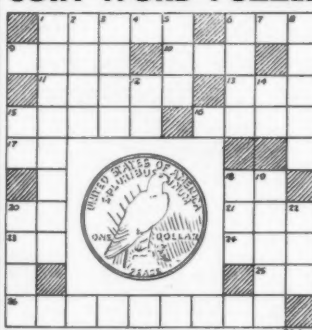
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Send to the editor of this magazine —

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COIN WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Memorial Gold Dollar 1922
6. Fondle
9. To unite or aggregate together
10. Pictured on Five Dollar Bill (Nickname)
11. Another name for the Liberty Head or Morgan Dollar
13. Body of Water
15. Printing device
16. 1849-1899 dollar (metal)
17. Prefix signifying again
18. Above
20. Negative (Blood type)
21. Social event
23. And (Latin)
24. Organ of hearing
25. Mint, 1870-1893 (Init)
26. 1900 Commemorative Dollar

DOWN

1. Designer, pattern dollar of 1836
2. Part in play
3. Exclamation of sorrow
4. Street urchin
5. A competition coin of the U. S. Trade Dollar
8. Type dollar minted for the Orient
12. Nova Scotia (Init)
14. The (Spanish)
15. Coin condition (Abbr)
18. Shoshone Indian
19. Type, U. S. Dollar 1921-35 (Pictured)
20. Division of, forerunner U. S. Dollar
22. Part of Circle

Answers on Page (26)

DEALERS — COLLECTORS

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Monday Morning Comments

By Marion McCook Moodey

The story goes that one time The Philadelphia Mint was robbed of nine twenty dollar gold pieces, and to this day the F.B.I. has not discovered who took them nor how the theft was accomplished.

Back in 1933 the mint turned out almost a half a million dollars worth of twenty dollar gold pieces, but before the coins were issued, Congress passed the Gold Reserve Act requiring all holders of gold to turn it in at The United States Treasury Department. The twenty dollar gold pieces were never issued, but were melted down and made into bars — all except nine which were unaccountably missing. The disappearance of nine twenty dollar gold pieces was certainly mysterious, but it was thought they surely must be someplace around the mint because how could they be any place else? The search went on in a desultory fashion with no one very much perturbed until 1944.

In 1944 the mint officials learned that a twenty dollar gold piece which had never been issued was for sale at a New York auction of rare coins. It belonged to a collector who said he had bought it seven years earlier for \$1,250. The Secret Service men launched an investigation and in a few months had found seven more of the missing coins all in the hands of collectors who had paid from \$350 to \$1,000 for them. The ninth gold piece has never been found. The Secret Service men think it must be in a collection, but have given up finding it.

The men who bought the coins had to return them to the Mint. The Justice Department brought suit and won the case on the grounds that since the coins had never been issued they were not legal money and still belonged to the United States Treasury. So — let it be a lesson to you — never rob the Mint. And take a quick look through your pockets to be sure you are not carrying a gold twenty dollar Double Eagle.

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IN THE
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1938D G-F	3.00	1953S	
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1939D G-F	35.50	1955 F-XF	10.00
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1948S VG-F	2.65	Complete set of	
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1919-S,19-D	.80	1.55	2.25
1920-S,20-D	.20	.60	.90
1923-S	.50	.90	1.95
1924-S	.50	.90	1.35
1925-S	.55	1.10	1.75
1926-S	2.00	—	3.00
1926-D	2.00	.55	.85
1927-S	.50	.90	1.35
1927-D	.70	1.40	2.00
1928-S,28-D	.35	.70	1.00
1929-S,29-D	.20	.30	.50
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We are going to publish monthly write-ups of you, the collector. We need your help to supply this "Collector's Review" with personal opinions of the coin hobby, what your pet type series is, and why. How to improve and house a collection, short articles of any type of coins, currency, medals and tokens or anything of general interest. Photos of the writer and items are welcomed but not necessary. All items will be considered, only those of general interest and importance will be published.

Please send to the Editor of the Coin Press Magazine, 231 North 18th Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

COIN CLUB FOR BEGINNERS!

I am just a beginner at coin collecting and wonder if there is such a thing as a coin club for beginners? If so would you please send me the address of one.

—Robert L. Huffman, P.O. Box 222, Beckley, W. Va.

(Editor's note:) This is to advise all collectors beginners, advanced, young - old, male or female that most all coin clubs are for your benefit and welcome beginners. Possibly the secretary of a club near by will write to you.

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59-D	2.40	11.75	23.00
60-D	2.60	12.50	24.00
1953-D DIMES	12.00		
53-P	12.00		
57-P	6.75	33.00	
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Prices shown are per coin:	G	VG	F	VF
09 VDB	.20	.30	.40	
09 thru 13-P	.05	.10	.25	.40
09-S	Wanted		P.O.R.	
10S 12S 15S	1.20	1.75	2.50	
11-D	.35	.60		
11-S 24-D	2.75	3.75	4.75	
12-D	.40	.80	1.50	
13-D 23-S	.25	.45	1.10	
13-S	.90	1.50	2.25	3.25
14-P	.10	.25	.75	1.35
14-D	22.50			
14-S	1.50	2.00	2.75	4.00
15-P 15-D	.15	.30	1.00	
16 thru 20-P	.03	.05	.10	.25
16-D thru 20-D	.10	.15	.35	.75
16-S thru 20-S	.10	.20	.45	.90
21-P 23-P 24-P	.05	.10	.25	.70
21-S 24-S	.20	.35	.80	
22-D	.85	1.25	2.15	3.00
25-P thru 30-P	.03	.05	.10	.25
25-D&S 27-S	.10	.20	.45	.80
26-D thru 30D	.05	.10	.30	.55
26-S	.60	.90	1.75	2.75
28-S 31-P	.10	.15	.30	.60
29-S 30-S	.05	.10	.30	.55
31-D XF 3.00	.60	.85	1.25	2.25
31-S	Wanted		P.O.R.	
32-P&D 33-P	.15	.25	.35	.60
33-D	.30	.50	.80	1.25
34-P thru 39-P	.03	.05	.10	.15
34-D	.05	.10	.20	.35
35DS 36DS				
37DS	.03	.05	.10	.15
38-D 39-S	.03	.05	.10	.15
38-S 39-D		.15	.25	.35
54-P 55-S			.08	.10
Any other date				
1940PDS-				
1 960PD	.03	.05	.10	.15
1960-D Small Date A.U.	.10			
Roll of 60 Circulated	\$3.50			

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38-P 52-D	.10	.15	.20
38-D 55-P 39-S	.25	.35	.45
38-S	.20	.45	.60
39-D	1.00	1.35	2.50
42-D	.15	.25	.50
43-D&S 44-D&S	.15	.25	
46-S 47-S 48-S	.10	.15	.25
49-S 50-P 51-S	.15	.20	.30
50-D			
(Wanted, see below)	2.25	2.50	3.00
52-S 53-S 54-S	.10	.15	.25
56-P thru 60-P		.10	.15
All others	.10	.15	.25

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Same, Small Date	7.50	72.00
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1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Frank G. Spadone, 231 N. 18th St., E. Orange, N. J. Editor Same. Managing editor None. Business manager None.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) None.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

FRANK G. SPADONE
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of November, 1960.

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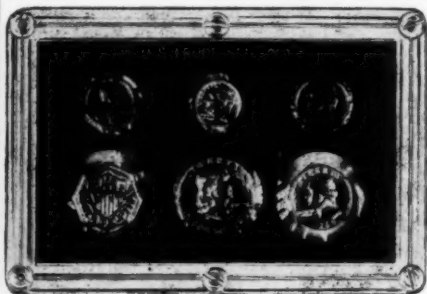
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Mint's Policy On Off-Metal Coins

Director of the Mint, W. H. Brett has issued the following statement in defense of the Mint's action of off-metal coin confiscations:

"The refusal of the Treasury to return pieces, which are established to have been made in the Mint with genuine dies, upon blanks of an alloy not authorized by statute, has been based primarily on the fact that the requirements as to the weight, alloy and design of the coins of the United States are specifically set forth in the laws of the United States and the issuance of any coins not conforming to those statutory requirements is specifically prohibited by section 3516 of the Revised Statutes (31 U.S.C. 322). Consequently, this piece was not a legal coin of the United States and title to the piece remained in the government. Since property of the United States cannot be disposed of except pursuant to express statutory authority, the Department could not return the piece to the individual."

Hobbyism & History

By Arthur F. Giere

It is but natural for a human being to assemble and to collect. A young lad early gathers unto himself many objects and things so that eventually all his pockets become storehouses for shiny stones, pieces of colored glass, broken wires and metals, and not to forget dead mice and toads. A young lad does and acts thus wise instinctively. Later on when he comes to realize that he has brought together innumerable unclassified items he finds the need for an orderly arrangement and storage of his choice accumulation and collection. At this time, he has arrived at a point where he has become a collector and a hobbyist. There seem to be more hobbyists who become interested in collecting than in any other form of hobbyism.

The hobby of collecting is exercised not only by the common and the ordinary people of the world, but also by the most eminent leaders and the most outstanding chieftains of national and world fame. So not all hobbyists are crack-brained or nutty. Look here:

A book collector was George A. Ball, who invented the mason jar for preserving and processing fruit. Prime Minister Baldwin had nearly 8000 different tobacco smoking pipes. Jascha Heifetz the noted Jewish violinist has amassed an immense library of rare and out of print books. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had a large room filled with postage stamps. John Pierpont Morgan, the gigantic financier, was the greatest art collector of his time. Thirteen galleries in the Metropolitan Museum of Art were needed to exhibit his bronzes, crystals, tapestries, porcelains, paintings and furniture. John Davison Rockefeller, the world's only billionaire, had 3000 beautiful volumes on the subject of Greek art and literature. Henry Engelhard Steinway, the successful American piano manufacturer, had an outstanding collection of stamps and labels. John Wanamaker, the eminent American merchant and Postmaster General in President Harrison's Cabinet had a famous collection of period furniture.

Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb, the author and humorist, spent his free time in gathering books dealing with the history of the early American Indians. Elsie, the wife of Mr. McCormick of reaper fame, had a magnificent array of shoes and boots, of both ancient and modern vintages. The favorite hobby of the publisher, Arthur Capper, was gathering autographs of famous persons. The Roman Emperor Titus Flavius Domitian was a hobbyist was busy catching and saving flies. An early King of Macedonia collected lanterns. King Boris III of Bulgaria collected steam locomotives. King Gustavus V of Sweden collected coins and medals. Ptolemy XIII of Egypt procured and hoarded all coins which contained the image

of the beautiful Madam Cleopatra, as Isis, the then principal goddess of Egypt.

So really even though a person is not great or near great he can at least join the ranks of the world's most famous personages by becoming a collector-hobbyist. Why not give the hobby horse a try?

Closed Six

In the past six months I have heard and read quite a bit about the 1960 Philadelphia Cent small date. Also about such mint errors as cracked skulls, the dancing D's and so on. I just got back off a 3 month vacation which in this time I guess I visited over 100 coin shops in Arizona, Nevada, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Colorado taking a survey of the 1960-D small date Lincoln Cent with a closed 6 in the date and I have found them quite scarce much more so than the 1960 Philadelphia small date. I have never heard of anyone offering the closed 6 Denver Cent for sale and only found 3 coin shops that had them for sale and between the 3 shops they only had about 54 coins. Why hadn't there been any write up about them. I think they are the rarest 1960 coin minted.

I have not offered any of these closed 6 cents for sale as yet I am trying to get several opinions on them before advertising. I have been told by several dealers they are very rare and a must for the Collector of Lincoln cents.

—Elmer E. Hersman
Tucson, Arizona

Commemorating Bermuda's 350th Anniversary 1609-1959

This special Crown piece was struck in commemoration of the 350th Anniversary of Bermuda's founding as a British colony. The obverse shows the official profile of Her Majesty the Queen, which is encircled with her words "Elizabeth II Dei Gratia Regina." The design on the reverse is intended to symbolize the romantic history of the Bermudas. The words "One Crown" indicate not only the coin's value, but show as well that Bermuda has been under the single Crown of British sovereignty since its founding in 1609. The two boats appearing above the outline of the mid-Atlantic island chain depict Bermuda's famous sailing heritage that actually began with a shipwreck. Shown at the top is a design of the internationally-famed Bermuda Sloop, a speedy craft built of native cedar that served as the lifeline of the colony in her early trading days. It is believed that such a craft in the service of the Royal Navy had the great honor of carrying to Britain the news of the famed victory at Trafalgar. Shown at the bottom is a likeness of Bermuda's equally noted Fitted Dinghy. This native cedar vessel, endemic to Bermuda, was developed over a century ago and is still raced locally.

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THE CIVIL WAR OF 1861-1865 Continued from page (13)



Fractional currency used during this period.

Then one night a new type of naval craft appeared at Hampton Roads. It was called the Monitor, and was referred to by some as a "tin can on a shingle". It had an iron tower that revolved with two big guns, and was also armored with iron. The Monitor was able to maneuver much faster than the Merrimac. After a close range battle, the Merrimac had put into port for repairs, neither had won, but the Confederate ship was never used again in the war.

General William T. Sherman in charge of the Union forces, destroyed a strip across Georgia sixty miles wide. It started with the capture of Atlanta. After six weeks the Confederate army moved out of the city. Atlanta was an important center for war supplies for the Confederacy. For this reason Sherman chose it as his target.

Soon the Confederates were defeated at Five Forks, Virginia. Lee had lost his two last cities, Richmond and Petersburg. Lee and Grant met at the Court House at Appomattox on April 9, 1865. The terms of peace were signed, and all the members of the Confederacy were freed on the promise never again to wage war against the United States. All weapons and supplies except officers' pistols and swords were taken from them. In a friendly gesture Grant said "Let all the men who claim to own a horse or mule, take the animals home with them to work their little farms". Lee gratefully accepted this saying, "this will do much toward conciliating our people".

It is needless to speak of the losses suffered on both sides, as a result of this war. The Civil War took four years to end, and almost a century to destroy the bitterness.

The events, battles and history are permanently recorded on the coins and currency of those days.

Is Galbraith Book flipping gold mart?

Newark Star Ledger
By Alice Widener

Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith is a Harvard University egghead whose inflationary economic policies could kill the goose that lays the golden egg of America's prosperity.

Unfortunately, the professor is chief economic advisor to Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Fear that Prof. Galbraith might become secretary of the United States Treasury in 1961 has contributed greatly to lack of foreign confidence in the dollar. As a result, there has taken place in London, Toronto and other financial centers what is currently described as the "Galbraith Gold Rush."

From Toronto comes the financial news that the "frantic pace" set in gold issues on the Toronto Stock Exchange is due to speculation that the United States will be forced to raise its pegged price for gold, to the fact that Swiss banks have urged foreign investors to convert their funds into gold, and to belief that if Sen. Kennedy were to win the Presidential election "his economic policies would mean inflation."

The Galbraith Gold Rush—if it continues—won't be anything like the gold rush that took place in the good old Western days. Nobody is going to grow rich except a few speculators. Instead the American people will lose a large part of their hard-earned savings, the dollar will be devalued, pensions and social security payments will be insufficient to meet skyrocketing prices, and taxes will go higher and higher.

People in the know abroad have read Prof. Galbraith's book on what he describes as "our affluent American society." He believes that you and I are much too affluent because we have a TV set in the living room, a washing machine in the kitchen, and one or two other gadgets.

Prof. Galbraith believes that we Americans ought to quit spending so much money on ourselves and gladly pay higher taxes for support in good style, of the world's snake-charmers, belly-dancers, cannibals, and looting, raping tribal chiefs.

Prof. Galbraith believes we can afford to do all this and a lot more too by greatly increasing our own economic growth rate through spending billions of dollars we haven't got.

Prof. Galbraith is a Keynesian economist. This means that he devoutly believes in the phony economics dreamed up by the late British egghead John Maynard Keynes. He believed that if only the United States Government would spend four dollars for every two in the bank, and then multiply the deficit by a few dozen, and then borrow the total from ourselves, and then multiply the sum

borrowed by a billion, all would eventually be well with Americans and everyone else.

This might seem extremely complicated, but to anyone wary enough to accept a three-dollar bill, it is simple as can be. In fact, it is so simple that foreigners caught on to what Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith wants to do even before he has had a chance to do it to America. And so they started the "Galbraith Gold Rush."

Paper Plays Important Role

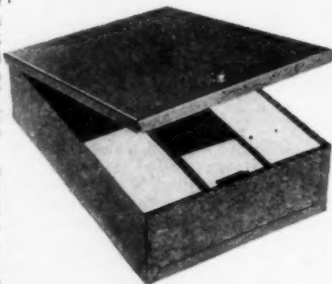
Look about you and see what is made of paper and what are its many uses. There are thousands of products containing paper, they may not look it but they contain it in one form or another. Have you ever really looked at your daily newspaper, looked beyond the printed words? Longevity is not its prime factor. For hours it shares the spotlight with the events of the day, comics, sports, etc., and then eventually winding up in the trash or furnace. The need to replace this daily product is immense.

The current consumption per person in the U.S.A. is, believe it or not, is about 400 Lbs. a year. The average for foreign people, 100 Lbs., Canada uses about 250 Lbs. per capita.

Did you know the Battleship U.S.S. Massachusetts built in 1942 used about 100 tons of paper in its construction and 16 tons for blue prints alone. No matter what is being planned, built or merchandized the first thing to be used is paper.

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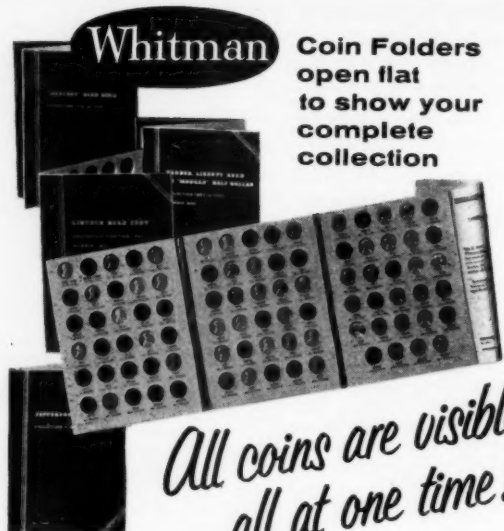
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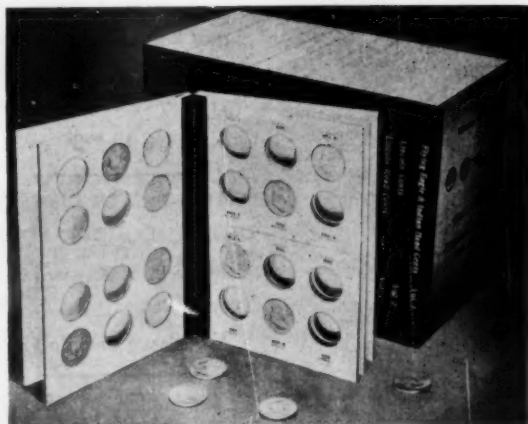
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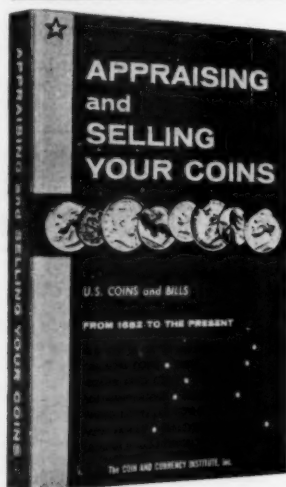
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